Princeton Town Topics

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Medical Center Use Of Harris Rd. Homes Topic of Discussion

Two events concerning Princeton Medical Center's use of the houses it owns on Harris Road will take place in the coming week.

The Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) will hold a public input session Thursday, March 21, as part of the Planning Board's regular bimonthly meeting. ZARC has held two morning meetings at which the use of the houses was discussed. Neighbors were present and gave input at both, but asked for an evening meeting, since some members of People to Preserve Residential Princeton (PPRP), the neighborhood group that has opposed the expansion of the hospital garage, are not able to attend a daytime meeting.

Last October, at the recommendation of the Planning Board, Township Committee removed hospital use as a conditional use in all residential zones in the Township pending a recommendation from ZARC and the Planning Board as to what standards might appfy to hospital use in such zones. Township Committee set a time limit of six months for a recommendation, which it then would consider as an ordinance amendment. The six months are up in early April.

According to Margen Penick, chairwoman of ZARC, ZARC

Continued on Next Page

UPSET FEVER: Prospect Avenue was a teeming mass of Princeton students on Thursday night, after the Tiger men's basketball team upset defending champion UCLA 43-41 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Princeton went on to fall 63-41 to Mississippi State in the second round.

Princeton's Stunning 43-41 Upset of UCLA Gives Town and Gown Plenty of Reasons to Celebrate

The banner headline of the Daily Princetonian's Friday edition read: DAVID 43, GOLIATH 41; and if you heard a dull roar coming from the direction of Princeton University on Thursday night at about 11:45, that was just the student body celebrating like the Israelites.

The Princeton University men's basketball team pulled off a shocker of an upset in the first round of tho NCAA Tournament Thursday evening, beating the delending champion UCLA by the abovementioned margin. Playing at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, the Tigers earned a second round shot at Mississippi State, but lost to the Bulldogs on Saturday.

The unexpected victory, which came a mere five days after coach Pete Carril announced that he was retiring at the end of the season, sent Princeton students pouring onto Prospect Avenue to celebrate.

"It was a big scene," said sophomore Ben Grad on Friday. "Princeton is criticized a lot for not supporting its teams, but that wasn't the case last night." He estimated that 500 students flooded the street, blocking traffic and chanting "Final Four! Final Four!"

No traffic was able to pass through the throng for some time, said Grad, and at 1 a.m., more than an hour after the game ended, students were still celebrating in the street.

Not all Princeton students were able to watch the game in the comfort of their eating clubs. The members of tho men's lacrosse team — no strangers to top-flight NCAA competition— were packed on a bus headed lor a Spring practice session in Virginia.

An employeo of the University's Sports Information Olfice reported that the members of the team were all huddled around a portable Sony Watchman television, trying to watch the final minutes of the game on its minuscule screen.

Reception was terrible, he said, and toward the end of the game, only the audio portion of the broadcast was coming through. With UCLA shooting a pair ot crucial fouf shots in the final minutes, the anxious facrosse team could only assume that both had been missed by listening to the cheers of the RCA Dome crowd over the television speaker.

"Everybody was rooting for Princeton," said Jerry Price, Pnnceton's Director of Sports Information. According to Mr. Price and a number of others who attended the UCLA contest, the crowd of more than 30,000 spectators was very vocal in its support of the underdog Tigers.

Continued on Next Page

Woman Rescued from Burning Home By Princeton's Volunteer Firefighters

A 64-year-old Township woman is alive today thanks to the work of three Princeton firefighters who braved flames and smoke to pull her from a burning Leigh Avenue home last Wednesday

Geraldine Lockhart was flown to the burn unit at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston Wednesday night, for treatment of severe burns to the face and neck, and for respiratory distress caused by smoke inhalation. Hospital officials said Tuesday afternoon that she had been transferred from the intensive care unit to a "StepDown" ward. Her condition, considered critical but stable on Monday, had improved to stable, and she no longer required a ventilator to breathe.

To the best of his memory, says Princeton Fire Department Chief Dave Bogle, it has been 17 or 18 years since firefighters in Princeton have had to rescue a person from a burning structure.

Mr. Bogle had high praise for the three men who rescued Ms. Lockhart from the second floor of her home: Fire Captain Peter Root, of Princeton Engine Company No. 1; and Lieutenant Dan Tomalin and firefighter Dan Flores of the Princeton Hook and Ladder company.

"They did an extraordinary job," said Mr. Bogle. "They went into that house under extremely adverse conditions."

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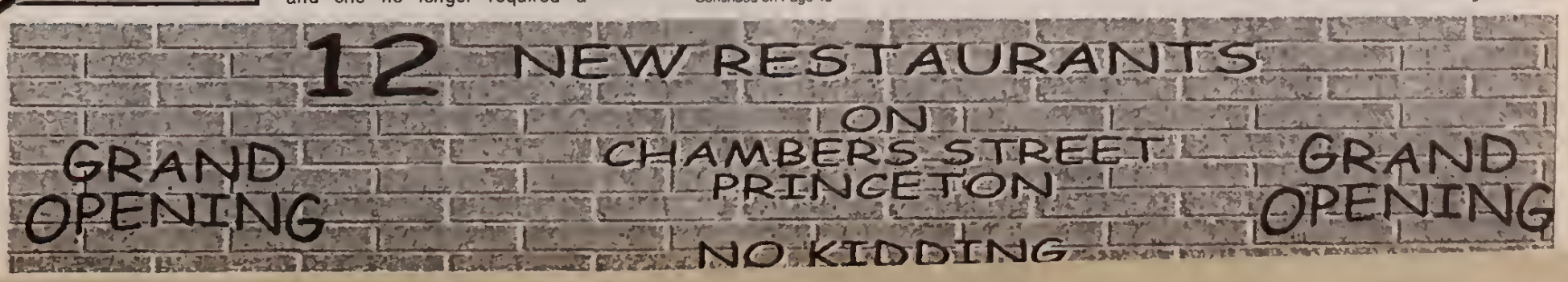

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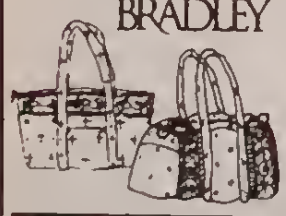

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Tigers

Continued from Page 1

Television commentators and other members of the media covering the game observed that crowd support slowly but steadily drifted toward Princeton as the possibility of an upset became real, and may have had an adverse effect on UCLA.

Washington Road resident Alan Cohen found that support intact when he and a vanload of six others arrived in Indianapolis on the afternoon of the Mississippi State game.

The decision to trek all the way to Indiana and back in the space of 50 hours was a little out of the ordinary, admits Mr. Cohen, but the experience was well worth the effort.

"My son and a friend of his had said that if Princeton won the UCLA game, we should go out to Indianapolis," said Mr. Cohen. When he agreed to the plan, he said, there was little expectation that the Tigers would upset the Bruins. However, less than 24 hours later, seven Princeton fans were headed west in a rented van.

"It was a little crazy," he said, "but we have no regrets."

Mr. Cohen's party took off on the 625-mile trek to Indianapolis at 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon. "We spent the night at someplace in the middle of Ohio," he recalls.

They arrived in Indianapolis at approximately 3 p.m., says Mr. Cohen. "The atmosphere was great — people on the street were saying "Go Princeton! Okay Princeton!"

Taking their seats in the upper deck during the Eastern Michigan-University of Connecticut game, which preceded Princeton's, security guards at the arena told Mr. Cohen's party about how small pockets of Princeton fans had gone berserk during the UCLA win.

Meanwhile, the trekkers were looking to improve their position in the stands.

"We found this big group of Eastern Michigan fans on the floor level," says Mr. Cohen. After the opening game was over, they saw that the Eastern Michigan fans were leaving, and quickly intercepted them to ask for their ticket stubs.

"We said, 'Hey, we were rooting for your team,'" said Mr. Cohen. Their plea was successful, and Mr. Cohen and his party descended from the upper reaches of the huge arena to seats three rows from the court.

Mediocre Game

For all their effort, the members of Mr. Cohen's group did not get to see a great Princeton game. The Tigers were pushed around by a bigger, stronger Bulldog team, and didn't show the fire that had helped carry them through the first round.

It was too bad, said Mr. Cohen, because with a little encouragement, the upset-crazy crowd would have stepped in to egg Princeton on.

If Princeton had threatened the Mississippi State lead, he said, "You could just tell the whole place would have exploded, and the 'sixth man' would have come into play." But it was not to be. The Tigers were lackluster in a 63-41 defeat.

The ride home was not a depressing as it might hav been, remembered Mr. Cohen. Discussion was main about the game, and the fa that for next season, the T gers return most of the pla ers from this year, plus pron ising recruit Nate Walton (so of basketball legend an UCLA great Bill Walton).

There were even some ten tative discussions about mak ing the trip again in a year' time.

"In '97 the Final Four is i Indianapolis," said Mr. Co hen. "So we decided that thi was just a scouting trip fo next year."

—Rob Garve

Hospital

Continued from Page 1

Intends to have a recommen dation ready by that tim ZARC is composed of th Planning Board chairman B Enslin; the two vice chair Mrs. Penick and Alain Kon hauser; the two mayors, Ma vin Reed and Michele Tuc and the two governing boc representatives, Mildred Trotman from Borough Council and Phyllis Marchand from Township Committee.

Its job, according to Mrs. Penick, is to be a study committee for the Planning Board. "We try to study things," she said. "This will be a fact finding meeting." She said she doubted whether ZARC would also try to formulate a recommendation that evening.

Court Appearance

Princeton Medical Center will also appear in Township Municipal Court Tuesday night, March 26, in response to charges brought by the Township Zoning Officer Peter Kneski that it is using four of the 11 houses it owns on Harris Road illegally as offices.

This will be the Medical Center's second appearance before Municipal Judge Russell Annich on this matter. The first occurred in January, when Christopher Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center, went over the zoning history pertaining to the hospital and pointed out that a zoning change was pending. Mr. Tarr argued that imposing a fine for every day of past use would not solve the issue and asked the judge to consider an administrative remedy whereby responsibility for the use of the houses would be acknowledged and an appropriate time line with a "sanction" be worked out.

According to Mr. Tarr, the hearing on Tuesday will be for the judge to hear details of a possible administrative remedy and to approve or not approve it. Mr. Tarr has asked that the judge's final ruling be deferred pending a recommendation on the zoning change. He points out that either the office use will be allowed to be continued in some or all of the houses, or it will be terminated. The hospital will have to abide by the zoning.

When the B-wing was built, Princeton Medical Center thought it would have to expand the hospital garage all the way to Harris Road and four houses would be torn down. The Zoning Board's 1992 decision approving a variance for the hospital of that size was appealed to Township Committee by the neighborhood group PPRP. Following a series of meetings with an ad hoc committee of the Planning Board, the Medical Center agreed to a smaller garage that would leave the houses standing.

Princeton Medical Center applied for conditional use authorization to use the houses as offices in November, 1994. The application was reviewed by the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) and was about to go before the Planning Board when the Planning Board attorney, Allen Porter, advised the board that the absence of objective conditional-use standards for hospital uses in a residential zone could pose problems if the board's decision was appealed.

An ordinance amendment was forwarded to Township Committee in October, 1995, deleting hospital activities as permitted conditional uses in all residential zones in the Township. An accompanying resolution directed the Planning Board to refer the issue of hospital uses in residential zones to ZARC for a thorough and comprehensive study.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS: Fifteen Princeton High School students have been recognized as Finalists by the National Merit Corporation. The outstanding students surrounding Principal Leigh Byron are, seated, from left, Megan Sandberg-Zakian, Karen Almgren, Rachel Cole, (Dr. Byron), Anne Taylor, Ommeed Sathe, Homin Lee; standing, Ryan Calder, Sam Parker, Joshua Kramer, Sarah Foster, Edward Norland, Grant Ellis, Daniel Richter, Elizabeth Kopley, and Elaine Farber. (Nils Setterait photo)

Proximity of Borough Garage Riles Nearby Queenston Common Residents

Complaints about noise and about wandering shopping carts that litter the streets; a request to place a memorial plaque on a bench to be contributed to the town; and another request to fly flags on Nassau Street — these were the topics that came before Borough Council at its meeting last Tuesday night.

Several residents of Queenston Common appeared at the meeting to describe how the presence of the Borough Public Works garage on North Harrison Street is adversely affecting their lives.

Several years ago, the Borough agreed to plant trees to shield the garage from the development. But this still leaves the problems of noise and air pollution, according to the residents.

Patricia G. Haneline, of Mershon Drive, said the garage operates 24 hours a day, and that neighbors who've objected to this have received no relief.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

She said that when Queenston Common was built 23 years ago, there were just a few autos there. "Over the years they have added diesel trucks, snow plows, and tree cutting machines," she said.

The Borough's diesel vehicles require idling, and this, said Ms. Haneline, should be done elsewhere, possibly at Borough Hall.

She told Council that if the Borough garage can't be relocated, privatization might be an option.

"If we were to pipe sound into your bedroom at 4 or 5 in the morning, would you take this more seriously?" asked Howard Arnould, president of the Queenston Common Property Association.

Moving the Garage

Councilman David Goldfarb said the solution to the problem would be to move a significant amount of operations from North Harrison Street to land on River Road. Ideally, he said, such a facility would be used not only by the Borough but also by the Township and School District. Mr. Goldfarb noted that such a move would require cooperation from both the Township and the Schools.

Councilman Mark Freda said that there was no way the Township would discuss such a joint facility while the consolidation study was going on.

Borough engineer Carl Peters, who heads the Public Works Department, said that the only thing that goes on at night at the Borough garage is street sweeping. The regular crew, he said, begins at 7:30.

"We do operate the street sweeper from that location," said Borough Administrator Tom Shannon. "It is essential that we do street sweeping at night."

The noise of vehicles picking up salt to place on the roads after snowstorms does not affect Queenston Common. The joint Borough/Township salt dome is stored off Witherspoon Street and Birch Avenue.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

"People who bought homes next to the factlity had to realize there would be some aggravation from this," said Mr. Freda. "It could cost us millions to move the facility. I don't know tf we have the money or have others to go in with us."

Mayor Marvin Reed said that the Council's Public Works Committee would look into the problem. Mr. Goldfarb urged the Borough to think more creatively.

"If we can get equipment out and store it on Rtver Road, It would make it easier for the street sweeper to move," he said. Let's do what we can and work on a long-term solution."

Carts on Streets

Mayor Reed brought up with Council the issue of shopping carts left on Borough streets. "In my neighborhood I became very aware of big metal shopping carts on snow banks," he said. "I brought some to Davtdson's, where I was told they belong to Super Fresh and McCaffrey's."

The Mayor asked the Borough staff to check with the League of Municipalities to see how other towns handled this problem.

The Mayor also brought up the question of whether families wishing to honor a Princeton person could purchase a bench for the downtown and place a small memorial plaque on it.

Mr. Goldfarb expressed the general feeling of Council by saying, "What could the objection be? A person wants to do something for the community and all they ask is a tiny brass plaque."

Mayor Reed then noted that Council's sentiment was to accept the bench and small plaque. "If we get too many benches, we'll have to go on to other things," he said.

Borough Council granted permission to Ray Wadsworth to fly American and Prisoner of War flags on Nassau Street, from Route 206 to Harrison Street, from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

"As last year, I object to the flags being up so long," said Borough resident Christine St. John. "It takes away from the attractiveness. The Christmas trees were up too long. It becomes boring."

One thing Council decided not to discuss last Tuesday night was the 1996 municipal budget. The $14.9 million tentative budget currently calls for a tax rate increase of ten cents.

Mr. Goldfarb said that the Finance Committee will meet to discuss three major budget areas. These are salaries, the amount to be taken from surplus, and the size of the tax increase.

The budget hearing is now scheduled for the Tuesday, April 9, meeting of Borough Council.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Aaa Bond Rating Received by Borough

Princeton Borough has received an Aaa rating from Moody's for its current $10 million in bonding. This bond covers such capital expenditures as road reconstructton and improvements to Borough Hall. The Borough also received the Aaa rating the last time it went to bond.

"This is a clear indication that over the term of the bonds the Borough is extremely well able to repay them," said Councilman David Goldfarb. "The last time the Borough was granted triple-A, in 1991-92, fewer than one percent of municipalttles had this. This is good news. It represents our ability to bond at lowest cost.

Princeton Township is also rated Aaa by Moody's.

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Changes Are Likely In Board Guidelines For Suspensions

The School Board's Personnel/Policy Committee met Monday night to discuss possible changes in the District's student suspension policy. The policy has been in the headlines this year because five Princeton High School students have received long-term suspensions for drug and weapons violations.

Board members agreed on the concept of adding case management to the policy. This would provide the student and parent with a person to turn to with questions about implementation of the various programs that accompany suspension.

The committee also favored the concept of prior notification to students of District policy on substance abuse and weapons. There was general agreement that students should be made aware of District policy early in the school year. Support was also given to the idea of having a student and parent sign a statement stating they had been notified of the District's policies in this area.

Michael Littman, head of the Policy/Personnel Committee, said that there was also discussion of the need for a re-entry procedure for students who return to classes after a lengthy suspension.

The committee endorsed the concept of community service for suspended students and the need to begin a substitute educational program after a student has been suspended for five days. These recommendations will be discussed again by the Policy/Personnel Committee and will be brought before the School Board at a later date.

The committee also tackled the policy that allows the presiding officer to prohibit evaluative comments of personnel at Board meetings. This came up at last Tuesday night's School Board meeting, when Board President Candace Preston told parents and students they could not comment on Principal Leigh Byron. Contracts for Dr. Byron and School Superintendent Marcia Bossart are currently up for renewal. A Board decision is expected at the April 9 School Board meeting.

Last Tuesday night, Board member Todd Tieger suggested that several Board members visit the high school to hear the comments, rather than have them heard by the full Board. This was done this past week.

The Policy/Personnel Committee wants to continue to give the Board president authority to determine if something may or may not be said at a Board meeting. But, according to Mr. Littman, it is also seeking an approach that will, for example, allow praise of staff members – providing those staff members are not at a point of contract renewal.

The committee's suggestions have been given to Dr. Bossart for distribution and discussion with school staff.

—Myrna K. Bearse

SPRING FLING: Battlebrook students prepare for their third annual Spring Fling on Saturday, March 23, from 2:45 to 6 pm. Highlights of the day will include a silent auction, the opening of the student art show, and performances by the fourth and fifth grade choruses. Proceeds from the day's events will be used to underwrite field trips, assemblies and residencies. Shown, from left, are Dan Balch, Ben Rauch, Glynnis Kearney, Ravioli the Giraffe, Sarah Rauch, Becky Rauch, Elizabeth Cava and Miles Cava.

Borough Incumbents Seek Council Seats

Borough Council members Mildred Trotman and David Goldfarb have announced they will seek re-election in November. Both are Democrats, as are the Mayor and all members of Council.

Ms. Trotman will be running for her fifth three-year term on Council. Mr. Goldfarb is seeking his second full term. He was appointed to Council in 1991 and then won election in 1993.

Pat Strazza, Borough Republican municipal chair, said she had no announcement yet on who the G.O.P. might run. "We usually go down to the wire," she said.

Deadline for filing for the November election is 4 p.m. on April 11.

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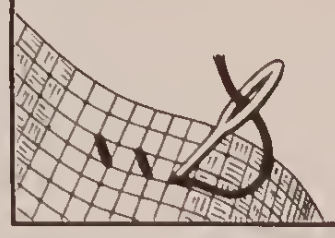

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Additional Acreage For Woodfield Topic of Ordinance

Township Committee introduced an ordinance on Monday night that authorizes the acquisition of 52 acres to be added to the Woodfield Reservation.

The ordinance, which will have a public hearing on Monday, April 8, does not bind Committee to the purchase, but rather sets in place the financing in case Committee decides to exercise its option to purchase the property, which is in the estate of the late Lydia Poe. Mrs. Poe allowed the puhlic to use the property for the past 30 years under a public access agreement, and those who walked its trails, which are connected to Woodfield Reservation, did so thinking they were walking in Township-owned parkland.

Mrs. Poe also made an agreement permitting the Township to purchase this property at the vahie determined for Federal estate tax purposes. According to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, the estate tax has now been filed and the parcel has been appraised for estate tax purposes at $865,000.

The bond ordinance introduced on Monday is for $900,000, which includes an extra amount for expenses such as a survey if needed, title insurance policies and other expenses associated with the closing. Funds have been reserved in the Green Acres program in the fonn of a grant for $225,000 and a low interest loan for $665,000 to be applied to this purchase if Township Committee decides to make it a part of its capital projects budget.

In addition, funds have been committed from private sources that can be used to pay off the loan. They include $100,000 from Tenacre Foundation, $25,000 from Friends of Princeton Open Space, and $10,000 from the J. Seward Johnson Charitable Trust.

The Township has until May 28 to exercise its 90-day option to purchase the 52 acres from the Poe estate. According to Mr. Schmierer, by introducing the bond ordinance and setting a public hearing, Committee preserves its options for the acquisition but does not commit itself to the purchase. Committee has indicated it wants to evaluate the purchase in light of other capital projects and their overall effect on the municipal budget and the tax rate.

Mr. Schmierer advised Committee on Monday night that it could introduce the Woodfield acreage bond ordinance and at the same time proceed with deliberation on this and other capital projects for 1996. If Committee elects not to acquire the parcel, the bond ordinance can simply be defeated at a later date.

Continued on Next Page

Health Commission Finalizes Report on the Medical Center

The Regional Health Commission has approved a final version of its Community Health Issues report on the Princeton Medical Center and will send a copy to the medical center this week.

Representatives of the medical center will be invited to discuss the report at the April 15 meeting of the Health Commission. The findings are tentatively scheduled to be presented to Borough Council at its April 23 meeting.

Many of the report's recommendations grew out of meetings held this past fall at Princeton High School and the Senior Resource Center. In addition, the Health Commission has been discussing its concerns with the medical center for the past four years.

The report requests that the medical center establish a more compassionate relationship with patients. It states that medical center employees failed to assist patients or their elderly family members at the hospital upon arrival; that nurses failed to respond to sick patients in need of care during the night or to respond to the frail elderly without close family nearby; and that the medical center failed to deal effectively with patients' fear and confusion with the hospital system.

Since the meetings began in 1992, the Health Commission has raised concerns about the delivery of health services by the medical center. These include the lack of availability of walk-in services, long waits, indifferent communication, problems with billing errors that were difficult to correct, perceived deficiencies of home care following inpatient or ambulatory surgery, and the lack of responsiveness of the hospital to these concerns.

In April of last year, members of the Health Commission asked for five specific changes. They identified the need for a patient ombudsman; an urgent care clinic to relieve long waits in the emergency room; coordination of hospital and health department pediatric clinics; an effective mechanism to resolve patient billing problems; and improvements in discharge planning.

In addition, senior citizens and Borough officials have requested that the medical center take a more active role in financing and coordinating current senior transportation programs for medical appointments in Princeton.

The report concludes that a closer relationship between the medical center and all segments of the Princeton community is important. "In recent months," the report says, "a dialogue has begun. This beginning is a positive sign, but it must be expanded."

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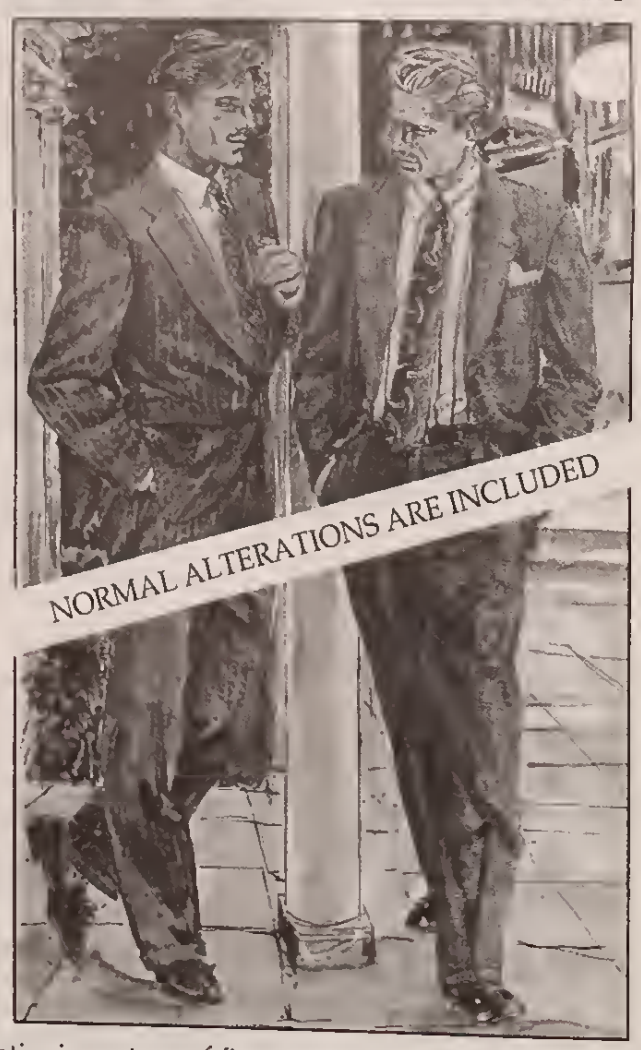

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

New Park Shelter

In other business, Committee introduced an ordinance that authorizes the expenditure of $20,000 for an additional shelter in Community Park South to be used by the summer day camp. The Township share of this expenditure is $13,600, the Borough's share $6,400. The expenditure is being authorized in advance of the final adoption of the joint capital budgets because the shelter needs to be built and in place before summer day camp begins.

Mayor Michele Tuck announced the appointment of Mitchel Ostrer, 140 Grover Avenue, to the Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees. Mr. Ostrer is an attorney who worked on Sen. Frank Lautenberg's staff as a legislative liaison. He is a graduate of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and has lived in Princeton since 1991. He is married and the father of two young children, one of whom, at age 5, is an avid library user.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TEACHERS RECOGNIZED: Two Princeton High School teachers have been recognized for their achievements. Patricia Thomas, left, supervisor of the English Department, was designated a third prize winner in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Michael Carlo, teacher of Spanish, was awarded $500 by the Foreign Language Educators of New Jersey to defray the cost of summer study in Salamanca, Spain. (Nick Saltzman photo)

Blood Donor Sites In Upcoming Week

The American Red Cross has scheduled blood drives at two sites in the coming week.

One is the Princeton Plasma Physics Lab, James Forrestal campus, Route 1, where blood donors may give blood in the main lobby fire bay on Thursday, March 21, from 9 to 2. The other is in the meeting room of the Plainsboro Emergency Medical Services on Plainsboro Road on Thursday, March 21, from 3 to 8.

According to the Red Cross, donors are continuously needed to replenish the blood supply. Most healthy people who weigh at least 110 pounds and who are 17 years of age or older are eligible to give blood. At least 56 days must have passed since your last donation.

To confirm the dates, locations and times of blood drives, or to learn more about donating, call 1-800-26BLOOD.

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PROFITABLE DREAMS: The 1996 Eden Dreams event, "Dreams of Thespis," raised $65,000 for the Eden Family of Services. From left are Butz Noonan and her husband Bill Noonan, an Eden trustee who is retired from Merrill Lynch, one of the corporate sponsors of the event, and Jeanne White and her husband Tom White, senior vice president of Merrill Lynch. Eden Dreams is an annual themed gala which benefits the lifetime needs of people with autism.

Chemical Blast Rocks Nursing Home On Quarry Street

A loud explosion woke both workers and residents alike at the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street early Sunday morning. A worker in a basement laundry room unintentionally mixed two combustible fluids, causing a powerful blast that sent him to the emergency room with severe burns and lacerations of the hands.

According to police, it was at approximately 5:45 a.m. that 39-year-old Moriel Wright, of Trenton, mistakenly mixed bleach for the laundry with a rust-removing compound. The explosion was instant, and blew a three-foot by three-foot hole in the wall of the room where Mr. Wright was working.

Borough Fire Inspector Bill Drake said that by comparison, the force of the blast was "pretty close to a stick of dynamite."

Mr. Wright has apparently reported two different versions of what happened prior to the explosion. According to police Captain Peter J. Hanley, in his original account of the accident, Mr. Wright told the investigating officer that he believed that he was pouring the contents of a nearly-empty drum of cleaning fluid into a nearly-full drum of the same substance when the mixture blew up.

In a later interview with an investigator from the Fire Inspector's office, he reported that he had only been dragging one of the drums across the floor when it exploded. Mr. Drake said that his office considers the report originally given to police to be the most accurate.

In any case, said Mr. Drake, the drums containing the chemicals were not clearly marked.

The force of the blast threw Mr. Wright across the room and shredded the 35-gallon drum in which he mixed the fluids. His hands suffered burns and compound fractures in the blast. He was listed in fair condition at the Medical Center at Princeton on Monday afternoon.

According to Mr. Drake, the plastic drum absorbed much of the force of the explosion, probably saving Mr. Wright's life.

"The plastic drum didn't splinter," said Mr. Drake. "It shredded, but it stayed together. Had that been a metal drum, the shrapnel would have been like a hand grenade."

The combination of chemicals also released a noxious gas, which began to spread through the building. Members of Mercer Engine Company No. 3, on Witherspoon Street, began to prepare the firehouse to receive evacuees from the nursing home, but only a few arrived. Members of the nursing home staff were able to move most patients to parts of the building where the fumes did not reach.

Fire Chief Dave Bogle said that his men had to enter the area with oxygen masks. Firefighters used fans to clear the air, and after a few hours of ventilation, the patients were all allowed back in their rooms.

Mr. Bogle said that a "flash fire" resulted from the explosion, but that it subsided immediately.

The explosion apparently caused no other injuries, although Mr. Wright and other workers at the home complained of respiratory discomfort as a result of the fumes.

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BUILDING MATHEMATICAL SUCCESS: On March 27 and 28, sixth through eighth grade students at John Witherspoon Middle School will exhibit their three-dimensional architectural projects at the school's annual Math Fair. The sixth grade projects will be models of homes suitable for senior citizens which have been designed using mathematical and architectural skills studied in the classroom. These projects have been made possible by a grant from the Princeton Education Foundation. The greater Princeton community is invited to the Math Fair on Wednesday, March 27, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Preparing for the event are, from left, teacher Sally Glogoff; Karen Indyk, coordinator and math teacher; and students Richard Clear, Sarah Davidson, and Tom Mills.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

$6.3 Million Raised In United Way Drive

In an era of corporate downsizing and restructuring, the United Way of Greater Mercer County, whose largest donor base is area corporations and its employees, raised almost $284,000 more than last year – reaching a total of $6,300,672 to help the community. The announcement was made jointly by 1995/1996 Campaign Chair Robert C. Machin, senior vice president/human resources, Rhone-Poulenc inc., and his Campaign Cabinet at the organization's campaign celebration March 12.

Mr. Machin noted that in actuality the community rallied to raise nearly $800,000 new dollars since it lost $500,000 due to corporate restructuring and relocation. He added that while the organization did not set a monetary goal this year, "instead we looked at the potential of the community and we talked about our need to 'move the needle' – or to increase participation in the drive – and to have donors give a little more ... and we did it."

He noted the average gift from new donors contributing from their home address was $69, or $17 above the dollar-a-week contribution requested by the organization. In employee campaigns, he said the average gift increased by more than 10%.

Mr. Machin, who is completing his third year as chair of a United Way campaign, said, "This community really cares about working together to address needs and worked harder than ever before to overcome these changes. We also have dedicated volunteers and United Way staff who can work wonders."

"Cold War Endgame" Conference at Princeton

The dramatic events that led to the end of the Cold War will be examined during a conference titled "Cold War Endgame" to be held at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30.

The conference is a follow-up to a landmark conference that was held at the School in February 1993, which examined the dramatic improvement of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union in the second term of the Reagan presidency. This conference continues the story into the period from the inauguration of President George Bush in January 1989 through the collapse of the Soviet Union in December 1991.

Participants include James A. Baker III '52, former secretary of state during the Bush administration; Alexanadr A. Bessmertnykh, former deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union; Anatoly Chernyaev, former personal adviser on foreign affairs to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev; Jack F. Matlock Jr., former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union; Pavel Palazchenko, special assistant and interpreter to President Gorbachev; Brent Scowcroft, former assistant to the president for National Security Affairs; Sergei Tarasenko, former principal policy assistant to Foreign Minister

Continued on Next Page

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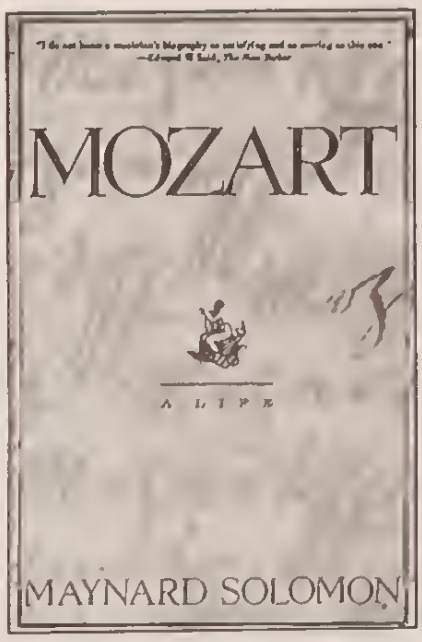

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Eduard Shevardnadze; and Robert Zoellick, former counselor of the State Department under Mr. Baker.

Professor of Politics Fred I. Greenstein, director of the John Foster Dulles Program in International Affairs, and Don Oberdorfer '52, former diplomatic correspondent for The Washington Post, will preside over the conference.

The conference opens on Friday afternoon, March 29, with a session that will consider the forging of a Soviet-American relationship during the first year of the Bush presidency. Friday evening's session will focus on the developments and diplomacy that led to the unification of Germany and the realignment of Europe following the collapse of the communist regimes in Eastern Europe. The dynamics of Soviet-American cooperation will be the subject of the Saturday morning session.

The conference will conclude on Saturday afternoon with a session that will look at the collapse of Gorbachev's support and of the Soviet Union itself.

"Cold War Endgame" is one of several conferences being held as part of the celebration of the University's 250th anniversary.

Lectures of Interest On Princeton Campus

Two lectures of interest to the general public have been scheduled by Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Susan Woodward, an alumna of the Class of 1968 and a senior fellow in the foreign policy studies program at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., will speak on "Bosnia: Ancient Enmities or Ancient Paradigms?" Monday, March 25, at 4:30 in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall. Ms. Woodward is the author of *Balkan Tragedy: Choos ond Dissolution After the Cold Wor* and *Sociolist Unemployment: The Politicol Economy of Yugoslavia, 1945-1990*, as well as of numerous articles.

HE KNOWS GEOGRAPHY: James Tallett, right, an eighth grade student at Princeton Latin Academy, won the school level geography bee sponsored by the National Geographic Society. He received the award from geography teacher Chris Marchetti after answering oral questions on geography. He will now take a written test for eligibility in the state level competition and a chance at the top prize of a $25,000 college scholarship.

Marilyn Moon, a senior fellow at the Health Policy Center of the Urban Institute, a nonprofit nonpartisan research organization in Washington, D.C., will speak on "The Prospects for Rational Medicare Reform," Wednesday, March 27, at 4:30 in Bowl 2, Robertson Hall. Ms. Moon, coauthor of *Entitlement ond the Elderly* and author of *Medicare Now ond in the Future*, was previously the founding director of the Public Policy Institute of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). She has been a senior analyst in the Human Resources and Community Development Division of the Congressional Budget Office, and an associate professor of economics and director of the Social Science Research Facility at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

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15 Births Reported At Medical Center Here

In the two weeks ending March 14, eight boys and seven girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Sue Smits and Thomas Devlin of Hopewell, February 29; Barbara and Andrew Getz of Lawrenceville, March 1; Kenneth and Celeste McGarry of Belle Mead, March 5; Jim Hwang and Ming Ou of Princeton, March 9;

Also to Carl and Kyle Wille of Pennington, March 10; Kai Yu and Huiru Zhao of Plainsboro, March 12; David and Jennifer McDermott of Princeton, March 13; and Kevin and Diann Gaysunas of Plainsboro, March 14.

Daughters were born to Emily Croll and Clifford Zink of Princeton, March 1; Gregory and Cherlyn Dailey of Plainsboro, March 4; Jerry and Vanessa Connolly of Princeton Junction, Todd and Gail Sokoloff of Lawrenceville, March 8;

Also to Ernest and Josephine Rost of Lawrenceville, March 19; Martin and Geralyn Faynor of Belle Mead, March 13; and Michael and Kimberly Ronco of Pennington, March 14.

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Revaluation Notices Bring Fewer Individual Hearings Than Expected

It has been several weeks since revaluation notices were mailed out at the end of February to property owners in the Borough and Township. According to Michael Morris of the Michael G. Morris firm that conducted the revaluation of all properties in both municipalities there have been fewer requests for individual hearings than he expected.

Mr. Morris can not at this point give the total number of calls and requests for hearings, but he says he was prepared to have as many as six hearing officers present at the times scheduled for individual consultation, and with one exception he has not had to use more than four. He says that a revaluation firm such as his can expect 20 percent of the property owners to call with a complaint or a question.

He thinks that this number dropped to around 18 percent when his firm sent out three pages of information, including a comparison of what the 1996 taxes might be under the new assessment to the 1995 assessment and 1995 taxes. One page included a diagram of the structures on the property and gave square footage, hard data which a tax payer could check and either agree with or dispute.

Mr. Morris did not discuss individual cases, but he said many people came in to express dismay about their taxes rather than to question the value assessed their property. He points out that his firm has no knowledge of what municipal budgets will be in 1996 or what the tax rate will be in either the Borough or the Township for the coming year.

Some people (see Mailbox) have questioned why properties increased in value 2.5 to 2.8 times when the market value of homes in Princeton has been "flat" in the last five years. Mr. Morris agrees that the market has been flat in the last three years but points out that the last valuation was undertaken in 1981, 15 years ago. He says the total valuation of Township properties increased 2.5 percent over the past year, vs. 2.3 percent in the Borough.

The $1.80 projected tax rate was based upon the $1.745 rate that would have been in effect in 1995 if revaluation had been in effect and adding five cents on the understanding that there could be upward adjustments to individual properties following the hearings.

One of Best Jobs Ever

Contrary to the accusation that the MGM process of evaluating properties was "not professionally executed and was extremely perfunctory and shoddy," Mr. Morris says he thinks that this revaluation "may be one of the best jobs ever done in any area." He places credit squarely with the expertise in the Borough and Township assessor's offices — with Carol Caskey, Borough and Township Assessor, and her assistants, Christy Peacock, Mary Macmanus and Ann Williams — whose knowledge of the town and depth of understanding of its many different neighborhoods and the technicalities of doing assessments he characterized as "extremely good."

Property owners who are unhappy about their assessments, or who have questions about the process, may still schedule an appointment with Mr. Morris and his team of hearing officers. Mrs. Caskey urges them to do so. She stresses the importance of getting as many of the issues solved as possible before Friday, April 19, when the new assessments will be filed with the Mercer County Board of Taxation.

Additional dates for hearings are this Wednesday, March 20; Friday, March 22; Monday, March 27; Wednes-

Continued on Next Page

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▲ It is guided by Sharon Saums and Benjamin Moore representative, Duncan Knobloch.
▲ This is the only seminar that requires a fee of $15.00, which covers all materials.

THE ART OF MIXING & MATCHING FABRICS
Thursday, April 18th at 7pm • Wednesday, May 1st at 7pm
Learn the secrets of how to "mix n'match" by 20 year veteran interior designer, Eileen B. Saums. You'll see the latest in color and design for 1996.
We offer two choices of dates for this seminar, as this seminar fills quickly.

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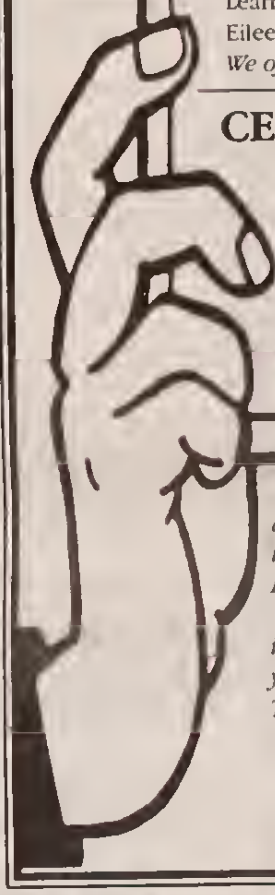
Presenting this lecture will be Candis Malone, a representative of the Sanderson Company. Candis' wealth of knowledge is fascinating regarding the origination of designs, how they are printed, and what's in store for the future. She is a regional sales manager with Sanderson for 4 years and in the industry for 16 years. We are honored to be able to bring her to you for this lecture.



Seminars are offered at no charge (unless otherwise noted) and are provided as a service to the community. The length of the seminars will range from one to one and a half hours. Please inquire at the time of your reservation.
Seating is limited and a reservation may be made by calling Debbie at (609) 466-0479. Should you find a change in your plans, we request you call and cancel your reservation. This will make space for others that are on the waiting list.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

day, March 27; Thursday, March 28, and Monday, April 1.

To those who claim that their property was not visited she says there still is time for a visit to take place. "Nobody should feel slighted," Mrs. Caskey says.

After April 19, the only avenue of appeal is to the County tax board where the revaluation firm will defend its assessments. The deadline is May 19, 30 days after filing the total assessment and sending out cards to all property owners giving their new assessment. For those who held an informal hearing with an MGM representative, the assessment may be changed from their first notice. For those who did not question the assessment on the first notice, this notice will contain the same amount as the first.

Appeal forms are available at both assessor's offices, but Mrs. Caskey points out that it is in the interest of all taxpayers to have the differences resolved in the informal hearings taking place now. She says that should there be a reduction in an assessment as a result of the appeals to the County, the appellant will be reimbursed the County and municipal portion of his tax bill but the school portion must be paid by all taxpayers.

Mrs. Caskey also says that senior citizens who earn less than $10,000 above what they receive from Social Security are entitled to a deduction on their property taxes of $250. There is also a veteran's deduction, she says.

Mrs. Caskey says she does not believe any other town undergoing revaluation received the design data and estimated taxes that Princeton property owners received from the MGM firm when they got their notices of their new assessments. "We've given people everything we possibly could," she says. Pointing out that assessments were based in large part on comparable market sales, she says that books of comparable real estate sales for the past three years are available in both assessors' offices for property owners to consult.

"People can't believe what their house could sell for," she says. "They don't read about recent sales as published in the paper."

—Barbara L. Johnson

YOUNG POET: Because of the encouragement of Princeton High School English teacher Judy Caccavale, left, Mona Seghatolesiami entered the New Jersey Young Poets Contest. Her poem was selected for publication in the anthology, "A Celebration of Young Poets," and has been entered in the final competition for a monetary prize to be awarded at at later date. (Hiro Setterwall photo)

Summer Jobs Available With Recreation Dept.

The Princeton Recreation Department will be hiring qualified individuals to work for its programs and at its facilities this summer.

Applications for day camp staff are due by Friday, April 5. These positions include trip coordinator, group supervisor, assistant group supervisor, camp counselor and counselor in training. The last is a volunteer position. All day camp staff must be responsible, have a good rapport with children, excellent organizational abilities and preferably some experience in dealing with the general public. The day camp runs weekdays from July 1 through August 9.

There are also positions available on the Community Park pool staff for persons who have obtained lifeguard training credentials. Work loads are flexible and a number of different schedule options are available. The dates are May 25 to September 2.

Swim instructors are also needed to help teach swimming. Instructors do not necessarily have to have water safety instructor certification if they have taught swimming before. Lessons are given from June through mid-August.

For more information about these positions call the Recreation Department at 921-9480. Applications may be picked up and/or letters and resumes may be sent to the Department at 380 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Academy Awards Party Set by Singles Group

New-in-Town Singles will host an Academy Awards Party on Monday, March 25 at 7 p.m., complete with prizes for predicting the most number of Oscar winners. Party goers will be able to view the Oscars on a 46-inch big-screen TV.

New-in-Town Singles is a group of more than 60 men and women, over age 30, who are either new to the Mercer-Middlesex area, or who want to meet interesting newcomers. The group strives to attract an evenly balanced group of men and women at all events and primarily attracts people in their 30s and 40s, although those over 50 are always welcome.

The Academy Awards party will be held in a private home in Princeton Junction. Cost is $13 plus a hot snack that feeds six people. Space is limited; to reserve, call 897-9780.

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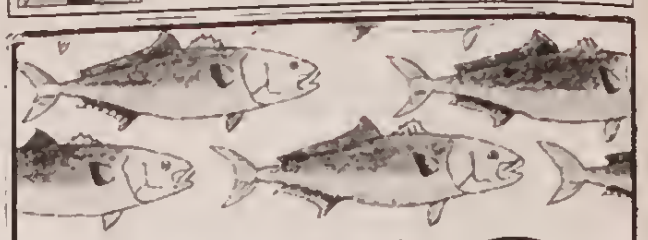

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Drunken Driver Charged In Township Accident

A New Brunswick man was charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to yield at a stop sign following an accident at the intersection of Broadmead and Faculty Road at 1:58 a.m. Saturday.

Police reports indicated that the 1994 Mazda driven by Taifa Y. Nyiendo, of 1050 George Street in New Brunswick, was moving south on Broadmead when it ran a stop sign and struck a vehicle on Faculty Road. Police reported no serious injuries in the accident, but both cars were heavily damaged.

While investigating the accident, police noticed the odor of alcohol on Mr. Nyiendo's breath, and placed him under arrest. A breathalyzer test later put his blood alcohol level at .18%, nearly twice the legal limit.

A Lytle Street man was arrested for shoplifting at McCaffrey's on March 11. Soel Barrera, 21, was spotted by store employees putting two packages of meat underneath his ski jacket at about 11:30 a.m.

When he tried to leave the store, a manager detained him until the police arrived. Mr. Barrera was released on $250 bail.

A Trenton man was charged with obstruction of justice on March 12, after giving police a false name during a motor vehicle stop. Joel Lyle Gottschalk, 42, of Roebling Avenue in Trenton, did not have his driver's license with him, but told the Township officer who pulled him over that he was actually Joel Lewis Gottschalk, his cousin.

The stop was made because a computer check of Mr. Gottschalk's license plate revealed that his driver's license was suspended. His masquerade quickly broke down under investigation, and Joel Lyle Gottschalk was placed under arrest.

"He Ain't Wanted, He's My Brother"

Maybe it worked when they were kids, but for a 30-year-old Trenton man trying to get out of being arrested last week, trying to put the blame on his brother did little good.

Township police officer JoAnn Malta pulled over the car driven by Wayne A. Morgan on the morning of March 7, after a computer check revealed that Mr. Morgan's license was suspended.

Mr. Morgan, who was the subject of an arrest warrant for non-payment of child support, did not have his driver's license in his possession and told the officer that he was actually Richard Morgan, his brother.

A computer check quickly revealed that Richard Morgan was also the subject of an arrest warrant in Trenton, so Officer Malta placed Mr. Morgan in custody.

The confusion was cleared up in relatively short order, but earned Mr. Morgan an obstruction of justice charge to add to summonses for driving while suspended and driving an uninsured vehicle.

Township Police turned Mr. Morgan over to the County Sheriff's Department.

He was later released after posting $300 bail, and must answer charges of obstruction of justice, driving while suspended, and failure to display a driver's license.

Township Police reported that $1,975 worth of jewelry was stolen from a residence on Herrontown Road between March 7 and March 9.

Missing from the bedroom of the home are a gold herringbone necklace, a Macadoni gold bracelet, a Cartier gold bracelet, and a third gold bracelet described as having five layers of "braiding."

No forced entry was detected, and police report that the matter is under investigation.

Window Cracked

Police reported that a 12-year-old skateboarder cracked a large plate glass window at the Sherwin-Williams Paint store at the Princeton Shopping Center on March 12 at 10 a.m.

The young man was riding his skateboard at the Shopping Center, where skateboarding is not allowed, when he struck the window. He was not injured, but the $1,200 window will need to be replaced.

Police reported that no charges were filed, as the store and the skateboarder's family agreed to settle the matter between themselves.

A shoulder bag left unattended on the ground was stolen from Community Park South while its owner played basketball on March 12, between 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Police said that the Jansport bag contained a pair of Lanzera soccer shoes, a wallet, some identification, and some coins.

A black rubber bumper valued at $500 was stolen from the back end of a 1990 Volkswagen parked on Leigh Avenue. Police reported that the theft took place between 7 a.m. on March 12 and 6:30 p.m. the next day.

The bumper was apparently removed using tools, and not torn off by a vandal or in a collision. It can be identified by two bumper stickers. One reads: "Share in the Grove" and the other pictures a "rainbow apple."

A 16-year-old boy walking with a group of friends in Princeton Shopping Center was struck in the face by a man who immediately left the scene of the attack.

Police said that the victim was walking with a group of friends, one of whom was pushing a shopping cart, when the attack occurred.

The cart was apparently pushed near the female companion of the young man's assailant, provoking the attack. The assailant is described as a Hispanic male in his mid 30's. He stands approximately 5'8, weighs about 130 pounds, and has black curly hair. He wore a blue and gray flannel shirt and black jeans.

The victim was not seriously injured.

Township police arrested an 18-year-old Plainsboro man after a school bus driver pulled into police headquarters looking for assistance with her rowdy cargo.

At 8:12 on Monday morning, the busload of students bound for Greenbrook Academy got so out of hand that the driver could no longer control the students.

A fight ensued, and some students who live in the Redding Circle area were told to get off the bus. They did so, but when one then threw a rock at the bus, the driver had to physically prevent other students from leaving the bus to pursue him.

The students were still being violent when the bus arrived at police headquarters, and 18-year-old Keither Rickerson, of Deer Run in Plainsboro, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

In the Borough

A South Brunswick man was arrested on John Street Sunday afternoon, for possession of a stolen credit card.

A police officer pulled over the truck driven by Andrew Borel, 39, thinking that the truck had no license plate. The officer later saw a valid, visible temporary registration, but it was too late for Mr. Borel.

While searching through his wallet for identification, which he did not have, Mr. Borel passed over a credit card. The officer asked to look at the card, which turned out to be in another person's name. An investigation revealed that it was actually stolen.

Mr. Borel was charged with possession of stolen property and driving on a revoked license.

Police charged a 17-year-old Township boy with attempting to buy alcohol. Employees at a Nassau Street liquor store were suspicious of the identification the young man presented while trying to buy a bottle of gin, and called the police.

The young man was apprehended on the street nearby. He was charged with juvenile delinquency and released to his parents.

Continued on Next Page

- Seder Menu -

Chopped Chicken Livers 12.00 lb

Potato Latkas (cocktail size) with sour cream & applesauce 12.00 doz

Babaganoush (roasted eggplant dip) with matzoh 15.00 lb

Clear Chicken Soup with matzoh balls 8.50 qt

Lemon-Herb Roasted Chicken 7.50 lb

Old Fashioned Pot Roast & Gravy 10.00 lb

Herb Roasted Potatoes 6.00 lb

Oven Roasted Vegetables (fresh beets, sweet potatoes, rutabega...) 8.00 lb

Fresh Asparagus with black pepper & lemon 9.00 lb

Carrot and Yam Tzimmes baked with orange, spices, & honey 8.00 lb

Charoset (apples, walnuts, raisins, dates, and spices) 5.50 half pint

Coconut Macaroons 15.00 dz

French Chocolate Cake with bittersweet chocolate glaze 25.00 ea

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

A woman thought to have shoplifted a bracelet from a Nassau Street clothing store on Monday at 4:55 p.m. was not apprehended, police reported.

Store employees saw the woman place a $42 bracelet in her pocket, but when they confronted her, she denied it and rushed out of the store. A search of the area failed to reveal a suspect.

She is described as a white female between 35 and 40 years of age. She is 5'5 and thin, with dark frosted hair. She wore a black coat.

Operating Budget Reviewed by Committee

Three members of Township Committee, a hare quorum, were on hand to review the Township's 1996 operating budget on Monday night.

Roz Denard was absent because of a death in her family, and Carl Mayer was at a political function in his quest to win the Democratic primary for the 12th Congressional District. That left Mayor Michele Tuck, Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand and Committeeman Steve Frakt to review 30 individual budgets that in turn were divided into a salary and wages account and operating expenses. The public hearing for the Township budget is scheduled for Monday night April 8.

At issue are several new positions that have been requested, including a part-time custodian who can function as a handyman and repairman at the Valley Road building; two full-time truck drivers in the Public Works Department who can drive snow plows in winter and fill potholes in summer; and a full-time accountant in the finance department whose primary job will be to manage escrow funds from developers but who will also do fixed asset inventory and tackle the problem of "paper management" — which means deciding what can be thrown out and what must be kept and for how long (there are state rules for this sort of thing).

Committee, or at least the three members present, seems committed to keeping the budget within the two cent tax increase that was announced in February. Two additional full-time positions were approved for the Public Library along with a new part-time position in the Recreation Department when the joint agency budgets were approved by Committee and Council in recent joint meetings.

Effect of Salaries

There were also some deletions in the budget on Monday night, so the question is how much these new positions and whatever across-the- board and/or merit salary increase is given to Township employees will affect the overall budget. Negotiations are under way with the police union, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association or PBA. Mayor Tuck said she did not want the salary increase for non-union employees to wait until negotiations with the PBA are concluded. Although in the past salary increases for non-union employees have been pegged to increases granted the police, last year that was not the case.

Township Administrator James Pascale suggested that Committee go ahead and adopt the budget on April 8, even without some of these numbers being firmly fixed, so that the Township could meet state deadlines. He said an amendment to the budget could be passed at a later date. He also said that the part-time custodian position and the escrow manager had been figured into the budget, and that he was confident that money could be found for the two truck drivers in November.

The three members of Committee present asked him to prepare a comparison sheet showing what effect these positions would have on the overall budget. Committee will probably review the Township capital budget at its next meeting on Monday, March 25.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Symposium Planned On Special Education

On Saturday, March 23, the Special Education PTO of the Princeton Regional Schools will sponsor its fourth annual Education Symposium. It will take place at the John Witherspoon Middle School, beginning at 8:15. There is no fee.

The program will include a special education update and workshops on "How Nutrition Influences the Child with Special Needs," from 10 to 11:15 a.m.; "Incorporating Occupational Therapy Into the Classroom," from noon to 1:15 p.m.; and "What Do You Need to Know and Where Do You Find it?" from 1:15 to 2:45.

A brown bag lunch will be

Continued on Next Page

held from 11:30 to 12 in the cafeteria.

Also, on Monday, April 15, the Special Education PTO will sponsor its sixth annual School Board Candidates Night in the library of John Witherspoon School.

Candidates will be asked to answer questions relating to special education.

New Space Discoveries Subject of Tea and Talk

The final talk of The Friends of Princeton Open Space 1996 series of Tea and Talk programs will be given Sunday afternoon, March 24 at 3, by astrophysicist John Bahcall of the Institute for Advanced Studies and is titled "Recent Discoveries from the Hubble Space Telescope."

Dr. Bahcall's original calculations of the expected neutri-

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

no output from the sun led to a long experimental and intellectual adventure that continues to this day. The "solar neutrino problem" he posed (and on which he remains the leading authority) promises to yield new insights not only into astrophysics, but also into the most basic forms of nature. More recently, he has led a major effort to exploit the capabilities of the Hubble space telescope, especially to elucidate the properties of the most distant and energetic objects in the universe – quasars.

Dr. Bahcall received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1961. He has been at the Institute for Advanced Studies for more than 25 years.

He is the author of numerous books and several hundred scientific papers. He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and Academia Europaea. In addition, he has been president of the American Astronomical Society and chaired many scientific committees and panels. He is the recipient of many scientific committees and panels. He is the recipient of NASA Distinguished Public Service Medal and many other honors.

The program will be held in Mountain Lakes House in the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. The talk will begin at 3 and will be followed by tea. The program is free.

Barbara L. Johnson

P'ton Resident Tapped As Olympic Torchbearer

Barbara L. Johnson, 49 Wilton Street, has been selected as a "Community Hero" Torchbearer. She and a Bernardsville resident, John D. "Jack" Welch Jr., were selected to replace two torchbearers who either chose not to run or could not run the Olympic torch as it comes through the Princeton area on Tuesday, June 18.

Mrs. Johnson is a writer and editor at *Town Topics*. Before joining the paper 21 years ago, she was an active volunteer in the community and at her children's schools. Despite a history of asthma and little previous participation in sports, Mrs. Johnson took up rowing seven years ago for recreation and exercise.

She joined Carnegie Lake Rowing Association and has been competing as a sweep oar rower and as a sculler. She is also a member of the CLRA board of trustees and wrote and edited its newsletter for five years.

Mrs. Johnson said, "I am thrilled to be an Olympic Torchbearer. Along with other members of Carnegie Lake Rowing Association, I volunteered at the trials on Mercer Lake at which many of the rowers were selected for the 1992 Olympics, and I know how hard these athletes work to achieve this goal.

Community Heroes were selected to carry the Olympic flame based on their outstanding contributions and service to others and the community, or for being a role model or mentor. The Olympic Games organizing committee in Atlanta, working with United Way organizations across the country, invited nominations and set up 147 judging panels to select 5,500 Community Hero Torchbearers.

The southern Jersey area was given 15 Community Hero Torchbearer slots, who were announced in February. Betsy Hoover of Pennington, president of the Princeton YWCA, was one of the 15. If an individual would not or could not run, the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games chose replacements from the next highest scorers in the contest.

In addition to Community Hero Torchbearer, several former Olympians were selected. From this area, they include Michael Teti, coach of the freshman heavyweight crew at Princeton University, and Donald Beer, who rowed in the Yale eight that won a gold medal at the 1956 Olympics in Australia.

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Minutes of Governing Bodies Offer Long Look Back to Town's Early Days

The thread of Princeton history runs through Alma Redding Field's life. Her family's Princeton roots go back to 1842. She served on the board of the Princeton Historical Society for 15 years. And her Ewing Street home is one of the oldest in Princeton, a house built in 1755 for Job Stockton.

It stands to reason that when Mrs. Field was seeking an interesting project in the late seventies, she turned to history.

In her case, it was a search through the minutes of the governing bodies of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, a project that took about six years and many hundreds of hours.

Sitting in her living room, a cavernous fireplace original to the house on one wall, Mrs. Field notes that this was Job Stockton's first house. "He had a tannery, which needs water, and there are brooks nearby." Mr. Stockton went on to build Bainbridge House, now the home of the Historical Society.

The floor of the living room is the original wide-plank, honey-colored pine. In a corner is a Revolutionary War cannonball which Mrs. Field found under a pear tree in her yard. A part of the original front door was replaced in the 18th century after Job Stockton applied to a reparations commission for funds to repair two door panels destroyed during the Revolutionary War.

Muaicipal Cooperation

When she decided to embark on researching the minutes, Mrs. Field approached Borough Administrator and Clerk Bob Mooney. He gave her permission to go ahead. She then talked with Township Administrator Joe Nini, who also pledged his cooperation. Since the minutes could not be taken from the municipal buildings, Mrs. Field had to hand-write her notes and have them typed later.

Any notion that the early minutes had dried and become cracked and yellow is not true, since up until 1840 they were written on cotton paper. "They're like the Declaration of Independence," said Mrs. Field. "They won't disintegrate over time." The wood pulp paper used after 1840 is much more likely to disintegrate.

Much of Mrs. Field's 94-page pamphlet, *The Two Princetons: On the Record,* consists of Borough Council minutes. These date back to 1813. The minutes of Township Committee begin in 1838.

The Borough was very small in the early part of the 19th century, said Mrs. Field, running from Witherspoon to Stockton Street and no more than a lot or two deep. There were about 700 residents when the Borough was formed in 1813. At a town meeting, voters elected six assistants, an assessor, a collector, and a clerk. Ninety-seven persons voted.

Princeton University commencement appears to have been a raucous affair in those days. An ordinance passed in 1822 bans gambling and all riotous and unlawful assemblages of persons. Indeed, the Mayor was given authorization to appoint up to four marshals to assist in preserving order.

The First Borough Hall

In 1823, a committee was appointed to raise money to build a town house prison; this was the first Borough Hall. The committee raised $39.

A few months later, Council decided that the building should contain a Common Council room made of brick and that the structure should be ornamented with a neat cupola.

Then as now, there was a dearth of space in which citizens could meet. In 1826 the Princeton Bible Society and the New Jersey Colonization Society were permitted the use of the Town House — "provided they did not interfere with the meetings of the Common Council." Soon the Princeton Fire Company and the Free School were meeting there as well. Three years later, the students of law of Princeton asked to use the Town House on Friday evenings.

Cost cutting must have been in the air in 1831, when the Mayor announced that he had made arrangements with the Trustees of the College that "one half of the expense incidental to the preservation of order on the Commencement day last should be defrayed by the Trustees."

Council was selling stalls in the market house for $4.95 in 1832. The market, held on the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road, drew farmers from Princeton Township and beyond to sell their produce to the residents of a bustling small town.

Continued on Next Page

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Minutes

Continued from Preceding Page

Today's governing bodies might well look to the Common Council of 1833 for guidance. The council approved rules stating that every member shall confine himself to the questions, and that no personal observations reflecting on any member of council shall be tolerated. It also decreed that no member shall speak more than twice on any one subject without leave obtained of council, and that every member shall vote when required unless excused by a majority of council.

Alma Redding Field

What might a parade of The Company of Fantasticals have been? Whatever it was, the Commencement day event was banned by Council because "it might lead to disturbance and confusion and may endanger the lives of the people."

Unlike today, when every Council member is elected at large, the Borough in 1838 instituted what appears to have been a ward system. The Borough was divided into three districts — West, Middle and East — with one representative for each.

There was something else that was different then: Princeton University paid a tax to the Borough. In 1876, a Committee was ordered to confer with the College authorities in relation to the amount of Borough tax to be paid by the College for the present year.

The Township's first minutes, dated April 13, 1838, show the formation of 11 election districts. Township Committee took an even tougher stance on its members than the Borough did. An 1846 rule states that any Committee member who leaves the room without the consent of the chairman will be fined six and a quarter cents.

Item after item, year after year, Township minutes refer to the care of the poor. This may be because the poor house was located in what was then the Township, said Mrs. Field. It was across Nassau Street from St. Paul's Church, in the Isaac L. Anderson House.

It was Mr. Anderson himself who in 1848 presented a proposal for keeping the resident paupers of the Township for the sum of $400, payable quarterly.

The Township took a stab at overhauling the welfare system in 1850 when the minutes state: "Resolved that the Overseer be directed to furnish no further relief to Jacob Compton, now a pauper of this Township, unless the Physician of the Township considers him unable to support himself, and requiring assistance from the public."

An item in 1848 raises several questions. It states, in full, "A special Meeting at Joline's. The students refuse to pay a tax." What tax? And what was Joline's?

Mrs. Field sees the minutes as a window on the way people lived. She said she sensed the existence of a real farming community in the Township, which brought its produce into the market in the Borough. The Borough, on the other hand, made much of its money by licensing inns and taverns.

Road repair was also a big issue in the Township. "There was no macadam," said Mrs. Field. "Horses with horseshoes and wagon wheels broke up the stone and dirt. There were more repairs than we have now."

Redding Plumbing, on Nassau Street, was started by Mrs. Field's grandfather, John B. Redding Sr. Her father and uncle have operated it, and it is now being run by her cousin.

The Borough and Township have been separate for so long. Should they consolidate, Mrs. Field was asked. "I don't think anything will ever come of that," she replied. "I think people, particularly Borough people, want to maintain their own identity. I still think there is a Borough identity, a lot of Borough people like myself whose families have been in business."

Copies of *The Two Princetons: On The Record*, are available for $6.75. Call Mrs. Field at 924-4866.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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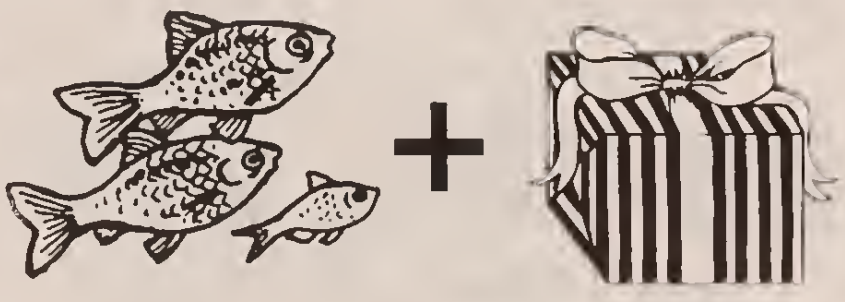

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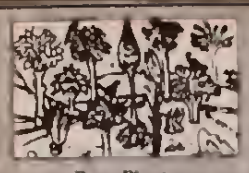

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March 20-March 27

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Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.
Intermediate Computer - By appt. - Call 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:45 Line Dancing, SPC.
11: VIM, YW/YMCA
1:30 p.m. Free Blood Pressure Monitoring, SRC.

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. - CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108
9:30 a.m. Flexercise (tape), SRC.
10:00 a.m. 55 Plus; Jewish Center
12:30 p.m. Pinochle - SPC
1-3 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class, call 924-7108
2-4 p.m. Coffee, tea, & company - (crafts etc optional) - Red Cir

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC, call 924-7108 for appt
11:00 a.m. VIM - YW/YMCA (fee)
12:30 p.m. Mini Van Trip to Markel Fair Mall. Call 924-7108
3:30-5 p.m. Computers with Carl; John Witherspoon Middle School
7:00 p.m. Bingo - Elm Court

Saturday: 5 -6 p.m. Disabled Swim - YWCA (fee)

Sunday: 12-1 p.m. Disabled Swim - YWCA (fee)

Monday: 9:30 a.m. Tai Chi (video tape) - SRC.
10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce - (special chair exercise) - SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM - YW/YMCA (fee)
12:30 p.m. Drop In Lounge - Jewish Center - All welcome
1- 4 p.m. VITA/ AARP - FREE help with preparation of state/federal income tax forms, call 924-7108
2:30 p.m. Stroke Support Group; Merwick Library.
5:00 p.m. Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.
7:00 p.m. Bingo - Elm Court

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Ping-Pong - SPC
11:00 a.m. Beg. Spanish - March mini-series - SPC - call 924-7108.
12 noon Bridge - SPC
1-3 p.m. "Hooked on Classical Music" - Prof. George Ingenbrandt - SRC. Fee $25 for 15 sessions - Call to regis. 924-7108
1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Ctr. Call 924-7108

Wednesday: 10:45 a.m. Line Dancing - SPC
11:00 a.m. VIM - YW/YMCA (fee)
1:00 p.m. Movie - "I.Q.";SPC.
2-4 p.m. "Tea and Tales"; SRC.

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March 1, 1996

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 20

3:03 a.m.: Vernal Equinox; Spring begins.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ concert, Mark Husey, organist, St. John's Church, Baltimore, Md.; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Religion and Politics: Drawing the Line," Michael Waltzer, Institute for Advanced Study; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

Thursday, March 21

7:30 p.m.: Storyteller Susan Danoff in "Owain and the Countess of the Fountain"; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Misonthrope*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, March 22

Gallery Talk, "The American Tradition of Itinerant Painting," Elsheth Lewin, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Opera International, Gabriel Guimaraes, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Opening night, William Gibson's *The Mirocle Worker*, George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Music revue, *Forever Plaid*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, March 23

9 a.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township Municipal Building.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: YWCA Artisans Guild Craft Show; Bramwell House.

10:30 a.m.: "Masks, Mime and Imagination," Reed Steele; Public Library. A Young Audiences of New Jersey presentation.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "An Artist in Action," Dante Arcamone, watercolorist; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Musical, *Stuort Little*, Theatre IV; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Frances Slade, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, March 24

3 p.m.: Tea and Talk, "Recent Discoveries from the Hubble Space Telescope," John Bahcall, Institute for Advanced Study; Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

Continued on Next Page

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Monday, March 25

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Alicia De Larrocha, pianist; McCarter Theater.

Tuesday, March 26

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: School Board; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: The Bolshoi Ballet; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, March 27

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Andre Tarantiles and Joanne Hansen, harp duo; Princeton University Chapel.

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Misanthrope*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, Theatre at Rutgers; Levin Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8,. Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 1 and 7.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, March 28

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Forensic Sciences and Human Rights: Tracking Down Torturers," Dr. Robert H. Kirschner, director, International Forensic Program, Physicians for Human Rights; Dodds Auditorium.

8 p.m.: 250th Anniversary Public Lecture, "Early History of the American Whig and Cliosophic Societies," J. Jefferson Looney, associate editor, *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson*; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Martin Sherman's *Bent*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, March 29

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Art and Nature: Dutch and Flemish Depiction of Gardens in The Art Museum," John Pinto, professor, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods*, Princeton University Players; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 3 and 8.

8 p.m.: Colorado Quartet; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Free admission.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: William Gibson's *The Miracle Worker*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Music revue, *Forever Plaid*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, March 30

9 a.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township Municipal Building.

7 p.m.: The Smothers Brothers, with opening act by Livingston Taylor; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Annual Milbank Concert by the Princeton University Chapel Choir; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Music of Stravinsky and poetry of Osip Mandelstam; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

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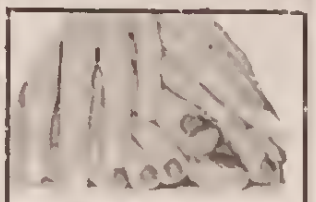
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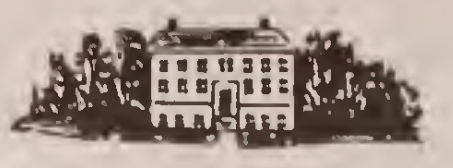
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MAILBOX

Shopping Center Ridiculous Location For Residential Facilities of Any Kind

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The following is the text of a letter I sent to members of the Township Committee on February 21:

Enclosed are my own and my wife's endorsements of the The Northeast Residents' Association's petition to reject the proposed zoning amendment that would permit high-density senior-citizen housing on the Shopping Center buffer strip along Terhune Road. Please consider the same arguments as regards the contemporaneous proposals to permit nursing homes and/or assisted-living facilities on the same strip. In addition, although my role as a nearby homeowner tends to make what I am about to say seem self-serving, in spite of my undoubted bias against having such a facility near my home I believe I am sincere in thinking that the parcel in question is so grossly unsuitable for such uses *from the point of view of any prospective residents* that the proposed ordinances and any future proposals for housing on that site should be rejected.

Can you imagine living on a lot less than 200 feet deep with the Shopping Center parking lot and McCaffrey's immediately in your back yard, with Terhune road in your front yard, Harrison Street in your side yard, and the medical building and the Thanet office buildings directly across the street? Not to mention the tentatively proposed new access road between the Shopping Center and Terhune as the fourth and final boundary of your postage-stamp development. Even prisoners would be justifiably resentful of being housed in such a location, and innocent senior citizens of diminishing or diminished ability to control their own fates, about whom we profess to care, should not be warehoused under such conditions.

Please consider your own reactions as objectively as you can: I maintain if you do you will understand that it is a ridiculous location for residential facilites of any kind. The senior citizens and their non-senior advocates who are clamoring for some kind of dedicated housing would be much better served by a facility on a larger lot in a less frantic part of town.

[End of letter to Committee.]

For consideration of the Committee and the public, I would like to add that the Shopping Center management, by its public statements, will not permit construction of independent-living senior housing on the lot in question. It is my strong impression that this is the kind of facility primarily if not exclusively desired by the Princeton senior citizens who have organized and expressed themselves about the critical need for dedicated housing. So-called assisted care and nursing home facilities are being lobbied for mostly by younger residents who are looking for convenient places to house their parents or other elderly relatives from elsewhere. Since the real needs of Princeton's seniors will not be met by any of the proposed ordinances affecting the Shopping Center property, please, Committee members, do not rush to enact them for hasty political reasons, thereby uselessly punishing not only the neighborhood and the ambience of the town, but also the future inmates of the industrial-size nursing facility that would be the inevitable result.

JOHN A. STROTHER
Grover Avenue

Consolidation Commission Has No Authority To Delay Report to Exclude Part of Electorate

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

At our March 13 hearing, Kathryn Warren asked the Princeton Consolidation Study Commission to set aside the timetable for submitting our report to the voters of the Borough and Township. This is something we neither want nor have the authority to do.

We plainly do not have authority to defer our report, since our timetable is prescribed by state law. Last November we were elected by the voters of the Borough and Township to perform a legally defined task by a legally defined timetable. Only the legislature can change these instructions.

But if we did have authority to delay our report until November of 1997 we would not want to do so for the reason proposed by Mrs. Warren — to limit the role of part of the qualified electorate. It is in the democratic tradition to encourage *all* citizens who want to participate in community elections to register and vote.

Indeed, most of the additional Borough voters who come to the polls in a presidential year are not students. They are home-owning or rent-paying Borough residents. Theirs are the votes on consolidation that would mainly be lost if the question were delayed to an off-year election.

The Commission does not yet know what its recommendation will be. But it will meet the deadlines prescribed by law. And if our recommendations go to the electorate, we will be pleased to have them voted on by the largest fraction of the electorate that can be brought to the polls.

DONALD STOKES
Co-chairman
Consolidation Study Commission

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MGM Revaluations of Property A Perfunctory and Shoddy Joke

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

This is an open letter to the Princeton Township Committee.

Recently home owners in Princeton Township have received their new assessments of their property from the MGM Corporation which is located in Flemington.

Many of them (including myself) are in a state of shock. Many assessments have risen two to nearly three times that of the past valuations.

What was the basis of MGM's calculations to arrive at a 2.5 to 2.8 times increase when, according to reliable Princeton real estate brokers and agents, the market value of homes in Princeton has been flat for the past five years?

Also, how was the supposedly new tax rate of 1.8 arrived at? Is this a fictitious number designed as a smokescreen implying that our taxes will not go up precipitously?

The MGM process of evaluating properties was a joke. It was not professionally executed and was extremely perfunctory and shoddy. The process was a hurry up job with no concern for the quality, condition or location of a property and with no regard to the nature of the neighborhood in which it is located. Measuring the outside dimensions of a house is totally inadequate to ascertain its so-called "market value."

The MGM assessments should be rejected by the Township Committee and a new firm should be hired to do a reliable and accurate appraisal of what is a fair market value of our properties.

In the meantime, I urge all property owners, who have been over-assessed, to immediately appeal the MGM assessment to the Mercer County Tax Board. Call 989-6704 to receive the tax appeal forms and instructions for the appeals procedure.

It is ironic, that at the time that concern is being expressed in our town about housing for senior citizens that the MGM assessments will tax many seniors (on fixed incomes) out of their own homes.

STEVE M. SLABY
Ewing Street

The Princeton Basketball Team Won All Our Hearts and Respect

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The following is a fan letter to Coach Carril and the 1995-96 Men's Basketball Team:

In the NCAA contests just passed, you did the impossible; and we're ALL very proud of you! And too, throughout all of your contests, always you seem to play with courage and consistency and courtesy.

You really shouldn't have even won your first NCAA game on Thursday against UCLA you know, but you did — with your strategy and spunk and intelligence, though not always, alas, with your shooting.

Then, you tried to repeat the impossible on Saturday night against Mississippi State. But: 1) their players were all taller and bigger in size, and they apparently have more time for sports than studies there — so they outshot and outblocked you time-and-time-again. 2) Also, your court strategies pretty obviously had been scouted and out outfigured by them before you even began to play your second game.

Never mind that you didn't win-with-the-score. You won all our hearts and our respect and our pride with what you did and how you did it on Thursday and Saturday nights, because you're the guys from Princeton, N.J.

"Oh, yea ... that's the school where they have great basketball teams!" the country now knows. But, I guess you've known that all along!

Thank you, gentlemen!

MARY FARRAR BONOTTO
Clover Lane

Borough Candidate Answers the Question, "Why Are You Running for School Board?"

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Please allow me to answer in print the question I now hear constantly "Why are you running for school board?" The answer is complex — yet simple.

First, I believe by virtue of my education, formal training, personal and professional experience I have the skills and abilities to make a significant contribution to the improvement of the education provided to our children. Twenty-six years of professional experience as an educational administrator, a teaching certificate for secondary level English, extensive experience as a teacher, father of a son who graduated from Princeton High School and a daughter who is currently enrolled. I received a doctorate in education from Columbia University and have extensive training in Total Quality Management/Continuous Improvement Techniques.

Second, I am a firm believer that in a democracy everyone has an obligation to perform public service; to contribute to the well being of the community. This is my opportunity to make a contribution. Third, as a parent I have a strong interest in the improvement of our education system. All organizations can only go forward or backward; they cannot stand still. I want to make sure our schools go forward and that our children get a world class education. Over the next four weeks I will use this medium, public forums, and personal contacts to detail my vision for the future of our school system.

FREDERICK R. BRODZINSKI, Ed.D.
Spruce Street

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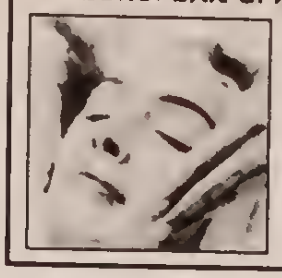

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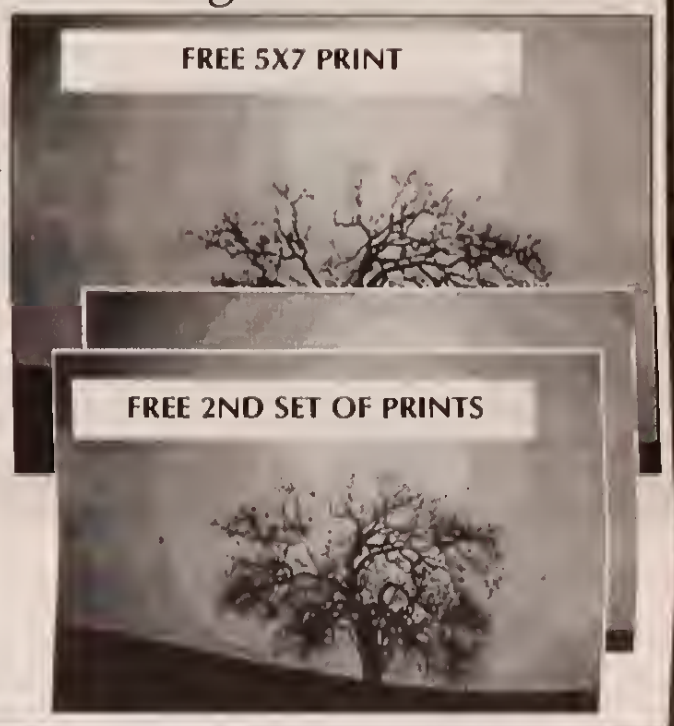

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PESTS & DISEASES: PINES

It's easy to be concerned when an evergreen is in poor health. Fortunately these afflictions are rarely fatal if handled properly. Below are explanations concerning common problems affecting pines.

...

Diplodia Tip Blight: Tips of new shoots turn yellow-green to gold and have stunted needles. The lower branches first show signs with lesions that exude resin that cement dead needles and buds in place for several seasons. Diplodia is caused by a fungus spread by wind and rain. Prune off diseased shoots on younger trees and apply a fungicide on more mature trees.

...

Pine Needle Scale: Needles tend to be covered with white scaly bumps. Infected needles eventually brown and drop. Several infestations may kill younger trees and severely weaken older ones. Infested branches should be pruned out and gotten rid of before crawlers hatch. Dormant oil applied after first frost but before new growth begins will kill eggs. A summer horticultural oil will also help control infestation.

...

Pine Sawfly: Female wasps insert rows of eggs into needles. Emerging larvae chew down the sides of old needles starting at the tips, causing needles to curl and turn straw colored. Older larvae will consume entire needles leaving large areas naked on a branch. Insecticidal soap will help control very young larvae but stronger insecticides are necessary for heavier infestations.

...

Carpenter Ants: These ants build their nests by tunneling through moist decaying wood. Their presence is indicated by holes that woodpeckers excavate in trees in their search for food.

...

White Pine Weevil: Infestation is most apparent when the top candle of the pine loses color and turns brown. Cut back the infested area until you reach healthy wood, or call Woodwinds [illegible] for a consultation today!!

...

A Pressing Problem in Princeton Schools Is That Teaching Is Uneven & Thus Unfair

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I have registered as a candidate for a Princeton Township seat on the school board because I admire and care deeply about the Princeton public schools and I believe I can help make them even better. My emphasis, as a candidate, is on promoting mutual respect and accountability, a theme that echoes through the major issues facing the Princeton schools today.

As a writer on science and medicine for the New York Times, I recognize the importance of good writing skills and the necessity that our children learn not just facts but how to think. As a parent, I also appreciate how important it is that the schools challenge all of our children, maintaining their interest, encouraging their creativity, and allowing them to fulfill their promise.

We have lived in Princeton for 5½ years, choosing to live here in large part because we wanted to send our children to the Princeton schools. I have been delighted by the many dedicated and inspirational teachers and by the outstanding courses in the Princeton schools, including writing and history courses as well as advanced science, computer and mathematics courses at the high school that rival anything that private schools have to offer.

But all is not well in the Princeton schools and I think that the school board, if it works creatively and cooperatively, can ameliorate a difficult situation.

One pressing problem, as every parent knows, is that the teaching is uneven. And that creates serious inequities. Many high achieving students have fallen back on help from their parents or tutors to make up for teaching and coursework that inadequately prepared them for subsequent classes. This, of course, is unfair to students whose parents cannot be of assistance and helps create a gap between students of different backgrounds.

I believe that every child deserves to be taught a core curriculum, no matter whether the child is lucky enough to have one of the many outstanding teachers or unlucky enough to have a teacher who needs assistance. This is the fairest way to help reduce what may be unnecessary disparities between some of the low achieving and some high achieving students.

My vision for the Princeton schools is as a place where every child has an equal opportunity to learn and thrive. I want to work to help the school board put in place a system that increases educational accountability and does so in a fair and objective way.

We must recognize and encourage the many things that the schools are doing right, and we must cherish our outstanding teachers and hold them up as role models. But, at the same time, we cannot allow inequities to persist.

GINA KOLATA
Hun Road
Township Candidate for School Board

Proposed Merger of Public & School Libraries A Bad Idea; Hopefully It Will Quietly Subside

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The March 8 edition of Princeton High School's newspaper seems to have a scoop with a front page story that I have not seen covered in the town press. The headline may be a bit overstated: "Gov't Considers Merger of Public and PHS Libraries." Apparently, however, discussions have been going on. It's a bad idea.

The proposal would make the High School and John Witherspoon School libraries branches of the Princeton Public Library. The incentive seems to be to get the Public Library to provide resources that school libraries cannot afford. It is suggested that Public Library personnel might be used to staff the school libraries after 3:30 p.m.. If that is worth doing, ways should be found to do it within the school system.

Of course the resources of the Public Library should be available to students. They use them now and should continue to do so. But operating a school library is a different proposition that the Public Library can do without at this time. For one thing, it will have its hands full getting its own computerized catalog up and running. At that time not only might the schools have on-line access to it, but also the community at large. The suggestion of combining it with the schools' catalogs seems out of place since the public is not likely to be using the school libraries.

Let's hope this issue subsides as quietly as it emerged.

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political participation in Estonia and Russia,
and political methodology.

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We Need Vigorous Human Rights Program For There's Still Much Racism Here

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

At the joint meeting of the Borough and Township Councils on March 11, the discussion on funding the Commission on Human Rights mingled two issues that should have been kept separate: the effectiveness of its director and the need for the commission itself, the performance of the man with the role of his office.

One speaker argued that Ovie Lattimore had been ineffective as director and for this reason an ad hoc committee should consider the abolition of the Commission on Human Rights. Another argued that the attack on Mr. Lattimore was an act of vengeance for his having dared to file suit on the Princeton School Board. A number of heated assertions followed. Only one thing emerged clearly. Princeton badly needs a vigorous program on human rights. We need such a program because there is still much racism in our community.

This should not surprise us. Neither should it make us feel guilty. There has been racism among our European ancestors ever since the first importation of African slaves more than three centuries ago. Slavery was acknowledged in our Constitution and sanctified in law long before any of us was born. We are not responsible for the past. We did not create racial prejudice, but we are all of us, members of every race, its victims.

Let us have the honesty and the fair-mindedness to admit that we live in a racist society. We did not create it. We inherited it, and we can seek to improve it. There is great need for improvement. At the meeting we heard charges of police harassment and of real estate brokers who refused to show houses to minority purchasers. These were tales not from a distant past, but in the immediate present. To rid Princeton from racism, we have a long way to go. Let's admit it and get going.

PETER PUTNAM
Roper Road

Carl Mayer's Policies Are All Ones That a Democrat Ought to Espouse

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I was delighted to learn that Township committeeman Carl Mayer is planning to enter the Democratic primary for the 12th Congressional district. Like many other area Democrats, I welcome the formerly independent Mayer to the Democratic Party and look forward to supporting his candidacy both in the primary and the general election.

Mayer's genuine commitment to campaign finance reform, his dedication to preserving the environment, his willingness to hold corporations to a high standard of public accountability: all these are policies that a Democrat ought to espouse, and I very much hope that Mayer will have an opportunity to argue for them in Congress. He has my full and enthusiastic support.

GARY GERSTLE
Murray Place

Friends of Princeton Athletics Thanked For Wonderfully Successful Benefit

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I would like to thank the Friends of Princeton Athletics for its wonderfully successful benefit, held last Friday night. As one of the 350 parents of High School and Middle School students from both Princeton and Cranbury, school district staff members, and corporate sponsors who attended the event, I think I can attest to the fact that "a good time was had by all." The food and live music for dancing were first rate. But best of all was the idea that amid the current strife of School Board politics and controversy, here was a welcome opportunity to join with an enthusiastic and active group of individuals who came together to support our children.

It is my understanding that the effort netted more than $14,000 that will be used in the purchase of uniforms and equipment in support of the athletics program in the district.

In all respects, the exemplary manner in which this organization has donated its considerable time, skills, and energy to our children deserves our deepest appreciation. In particular, the organizers of this gala affair (in alphabetical order): Carol Carter, Angela and Michael Cortese, Debbie Curtis, Wendy Jolley, Debbie Mapps, Jean Mayo, Wanda McEwen, Carol Parkinson (chair), and Debra Thomas deserve special thanks for this effort.

TODD TIEGER
Dorann Avenue

Cuts in Historic Sites Positions Places Rockingham in Jeopardy

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Among the projects targeted for the axe in Governor Whitman's proposed budget for 1996-97 are Historic Sites positions, which face a reduction of six, approximately one-third of the total number of positions.

This puts Rockingham in jeopardy. Rockingham is the house in the Kingston-Rocky Hill area that was occupied by George and Martha Washington in 1783 while the General attended the Continental Congress then meeting in Princeton.

Supported by a private, non-profit association of friends as well as by the State, the site is a valuable resource for the teaching and dissemination of New Jersey history (which is a non-course in New Jersey schools and colleges). Its "Live Historians" program, for example, trains Montgomery High School students as docents and has won Statewide accolades. The Children's Museum is another of the many Rockingham activities that promote an appreciation of historical perspective.

Can we afford to lose such a treasure? Perhaps the Commonwealth of Virginia, which understands the importance of State history and culture, could give us an answer.

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GOOD NEWS FROM SAVE: Remember the kitty featured in this ad last week? He had wandered away from home last Thanksgiving. His owner saw his picture here. This week he and his owner were happily reunited!

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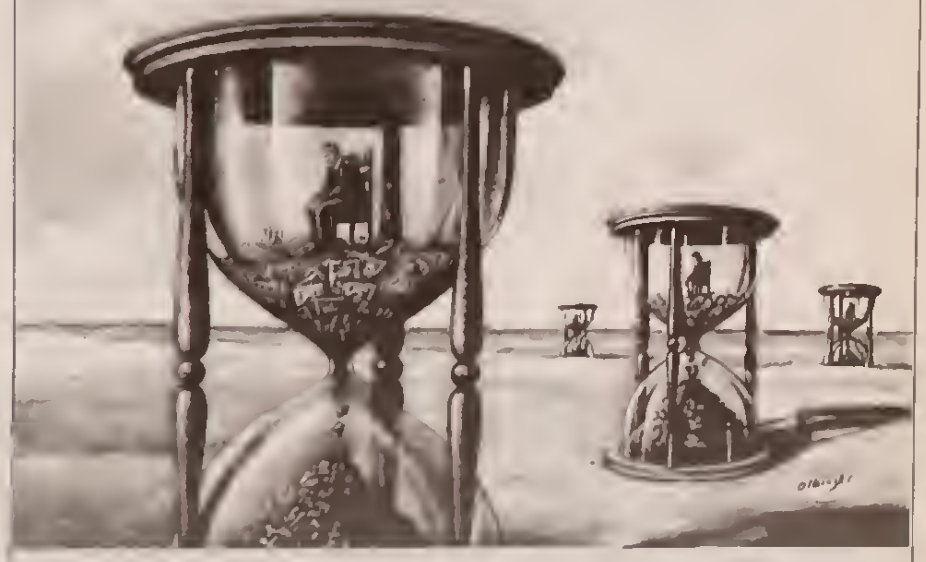

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Moliere's "The Misanthrope" at McCarter: "Verbally & Visually a Night to Remember"

Emily Mann, as Artistic Director of McCarter Theatre, has a way of giving us plays that resonate far beyond their apparent boundaries.

The Misonthrope, now handsomely playing as No. 4 in the current Drama Series, was written by the great Mollere in the 1660s about the falsity and hypocrisy of French upperclass "salon" society, but it bears on our own political present: when we have to swallow large amounts of political baloney or go bonkers, as the perfectionist Alceste, stunningly played here by Stephen Lang, seems about to do as the play ends.

EVEN A MISANTHROPE CANNOT RESIST HER: Stephen Lang's Alceste woos Celimene (Nancy Bell), accompanied by harpsichordist Wendy Young.

Verbally, thanks in part to a great translation by poet Richard Wilbur, this *Misanthrope* is a continuous delight. His rhymed couplets are witty and felicitous, and yet so down-to-earth that they seem almost the natural speech of these French aristocrats.

And visually, McCarter's one-set production is a knockout — from the stage-wide "salon" by Douglas Stein with its slate-slah walls and its curving wooden backwall with mirrored doors that turn transparent when back-lighted, to the character-consistent costumes by Martin Pakledinaz: Alceste all in black except for a touch of green ribbon; the phony nobleman-poet Oronte togged out like a circus float, the two long-haired fops looking like fugitives from a royal yard sale; and as for the ladies — mon dieu!

The direction by Andre Ernotte is brilliant.

McCarter's lovely old-fashioned red curtain rises on sedate dancing and some wildly funny horseplay in the salon — over which Wendy Young presides throughout the evening seated at, and at intervals playing on, her harpsichord.

The story begins with a scene in which Alceste's best — and maybe only! — friend Philinte (attractive, likeable Jim Abele) tries to persuade the intolerant, hypercritical misanthrope to relax a bit, not be so hatefully critical of everybody.

This scene is a high point of the play. It allows Mollere to excoriate a society whose falseness Alceste lays out in poetic detail.

All men ore so detestable in my eyes,
I should be sorry if they thought me wise.

A wonderful device! We kept wishing some perceptive contemporary playwright would do a comparable number on today's taken-for-granted absurdities.

But then, says Philinte, you're in love with Celimene, right? Does she have no faults? And here the plot, such as it is, kicks in. Yes, says Alceste, with bowed head, she has a few, and he admits to being torn between his demand for flawlessness in all people and his overwhelming hunger for a pretty but flirtatious and otherwise fairly flawed young lady, elsewhere described as a 20-year-old widow (appealingly played by Nancy Bell).

One of the play's funniest and most timeless scenes follows, involving Alceste and a stuffy, self-important member of the King's court, Oronte (John Ellison Conlee), who fancies himself a poet.

Alceste, who has some standing as a literary critic, is persuaded by friend Philinte, very much against his own judgment, to listen to an awful sonnet on "Hope" read by its author, Oronte.

The spectacle of the asinine but politically powerful Oronte reading aloud his self-prized masterwork to the excruciatingly pained Alceste has to be one of the funniest of all time, at least to anyone who has had any experience with would-be writers.

(Your reviewer was reminded of a good poet friend, Charles Norman, a fellow Associated Press desk man in New York years ago, to whom our mutual boss handed one of his purported poems for criticism. Norman read it, walked across the office and laid it on the boss's desk, without comment.)

Alceste is far less kindly. He tells Oronte:

There's no excuse for printing tedious rot
Unless one writes for bread, os you do not.

Oronte storms out — and uses his power to put Alceste in hot water later in the play.

But the play's principal conflict is between Alceste and Celimene.

Alceste, with his flowing dark hair, craggy profile and implied fortune, is attractive to women other than Celimene, including pretty Eliante (Anne Torsiglieri, Princeton '86) and handsome older Arsinoe (Valerie Leonard). Arsinoe tries to cut out Celimene by showing Alceste a love letter written by Celimene to some unidentified other man.

Alceste rises to the bait and confronts the young widow in a burst of demonic rage which, because he is obviously too sensitive to express it by physically hurting the girl, is desperately, and we mean desperately, funny. Suffering is probably the root of great comedy. And Stephen Lang has the talent, the face, and the body to express what Alceste is feeling.

Lovely moment: Celimene coolly suggests the unaddressed letter was written to a woman friend.

Other Celimene letters are produced by other ill-wishers, but in the end it is not Alceste's jealousy that spins the plot so much as his inability to live in Celimene's world, and her spunky refusal to be bullied into retreating at her age into a world in which there is no evil; that is, no society.

The scholar Brander Matthews in his 1910 biography of Moliere says *The Misanthrope*, in which Marlowe himself starred in the original Paris run, opposite his young wife of whom he was marginally jealous, was probably Moliere's most thoughtful comedy and the one into which he put the most of himself; but it was never one of his more popular ones, because "The public" will put up with a certain amount of philosophizing from a comic playwright only if he gives them a plot they can lose themselves in.

This is probably still true. *The Misanthrope*, even as beautifully mounted and performed as it is here, is probably not for the action-drama addicted. But for those who can enjoy hearing society analyzed and criticized, exaggeratedly but wittily, and poetically, this is a must-see; a night to remember.

—William McCleery

The Misanthrope will play at McCarter Theatre through March 31. For tickets call 683-8000.

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Fri., March 22-Thurs., March 28
For schedule of Wed., 3/20 & Thurs. 3/21 please refer to previous week.

THE BIRDCAGE
Starring Robin Williams, Nathan Lane, Gene Hackman (R)
Friday: 7:15, 9:45
Saturday: 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Sunday: 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
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MUSIC & THEATRE

The Smothers Brothers At State Theatre

The Smothers Brothers, the longtime comedy team, will be featured at the State Theatre, New Brunswick, on Saturday, March 30 at 7, for the eighth annual State Theatre Benefit Gala.

As they mark more than 35 years in show business, Tom and Dick Smothers are being saluted as legends whose lengthy career is a testimonial to their intuitive humor, natural warmth, and superlative showmanship. Their career has included their own prime time comedy series in both the 1960s and 1980s, guest appearances on numerous television programs and talk shows, engagements as headliners in Las Vegas, a hot-selling video, and continuous coast-to-coast concert tours. Their special guest, Yo-Yo Man (brother Tom) will be among the program's highlights.

Opening for the Smothers Brothers will be Livingston Taylor, songwriter, acoustic guitarist, and brother of James Taylor. imaginative songwriting spanning a career of 25 years and eight albums has won Mr. Taylor several ASCAP awards and the Boston Music Award for Outstanding Folk/Acoustic Act.

The evening will include a special tribute to Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, this year's benefit honoree, for having been among the State Theatre's long-standing and most ardent corporate funders.

Social Drama Next For Theatre Intime

Theatre Intime will present Martin Sherman's *Bent* as the next work in its 1995-96 season. Opening night is Thursday, March 28. *Bent* will run Thursday through Sunday, March 28-31, and Thursday through Saturday, April 4-6, in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. All shows are at 8.

Set in Nazi Germany, *Bent* is the story of Max's struggle to face his sexuality in the midst of society scorn and painful persecution. It is not until he is pushed to his physical, mental and emotional limits as a prisoner in Dachau that he is able to accept his true identity and live and die on his own terms. Directed by Marc Rosen, a sophomore, this production explores the ways in which different people, from Nazi captains to German drag queens to aristocratic businessmen to concentration camp prisoners, deal with their homosexual and homophobic feelings and experiences.

Last year Mr. Rosen played Guildenstern in Theatre Intime's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* and Solange in *The Maids*. *Bent* stars Jordan Roth, a junior, who co-starred with Mr. Rosen as Claire in *The Maids*, and who played Flan in *Six Degrees of Separation* and Larry in *Burn This*. John McHale, also a junior, seen in last season's *Our Country's Good* and in Princeton Shakespeare Company's production of *Macbeth*, plays Horst, the pink-triangle prisoner who teaches Max how to love.

Michael Himelfarb, a sophmore who recently starred as Jesus in Triangle Club's production of *Godspell*, plays Rudy, Max's lover whom Max is ultimately forced to beat to death. *Bent* also features Paul Serritella, Sean Garrett-Roe, Jason Lanyard, Dave Landes, Brian Johnson, Aaron Henderson, and Micah Weinberg.

The original Broadway production of *Bent* opened in 1979 and starred Richard Gere as Max. The original London production starred Sir Ian McKellen.

Tickets for this production are $10 for general admission, $8 for seniors, faculty and staff, and $5 for students. For reservations, call Theatre Intime at 258-4950. There will be a special discussion of the play immediately following Sunday night's performance on March 31 at 8.

Three Dance Works Showcased at Studio

The Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University will present an informal showing and discussion of three works choreographed and performed by dance faculty members Ze'eva Cohen and Aleta Hayes. Thematically, all three works are rooted in Ms. Cohen's Jewish/Yemenite and in Ms. Hayes' African-American perspective heritages. The presentation will take place at the Hagan Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street on Tuesday, March 26 at 4:30.

Ms. Cohen will perform "Sarah," an excerpt from *Mothers of Israel*, choreographed for her by Margalit Oved in 1974. It portrays the

Continued on Next Page

BENEFITTING STATE THEATRE: The Smothers Brothers comedy duo are the featured performers at a gala to benefit the State Theatre in New Brunswick on Saturday, March 30, at 8. Livingston Taylor will open The Smothers Brothers act.

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Up Close and Personal (PG13): Wed & Thurs 6:45, 9, Fri 7, 9:30, Sat & Sun 1:15, 4:7, 9:30, Mon-Thurs 6:45, 9
The Birdcage (R): Wed & Thurs 6:45, 9, Fri 7:15, 9:45, Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30, Mon-Thurs 6:45, 9

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The Birdcage (R): Wed & Thurs 5:15, 8, Fri, 4:35, 7:20, 9:45, Sat & Sun 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 9:45; Mon-Thurs 4:15, 6:40, 9
Executive Decision (R): Wed & Thurs 5:10, 7:45, Fri 4:30, 7, 9:30, Sat & Sun, 1:45, 7, 4:30, 9:30, Mon-Thurs 4:15, 6:30, 8:50.
Dead Man Walking (R): Wed & Thurs 7:30.
Fergo (R): starts Friday, 4:30, 7:05, 9:15, with early show Sat &Sun. 2
Postman (PG): Wed & Thurs 5, 7:30; starting Fri. 4:40, 7, 9:15, with early show Sat & Sun. 2:15
Diebolique (R): starts Friday, 4:20, 7:10, 9:25, with early show Fri & Sat 1:30
Up Close end Personal (PG13): Wed & Thurs 5, 7:45, Fri 4:15, 7, 9:30, Sat & Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon-Thurs 5, 7:45

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700 (Wed.-Thurs. Only)
Toy Story (G): 2:10.
City Hall (R): 4:40, 7:15, 9:30.
Executive Decision (R): 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
The Postman (R): 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9:30
Happy Gilmore (PG13): 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9:20
Sense end Sensibility (PG): 2, 7:10
Leaving Las Vegas (R): 4:45, 10:10.
Broken Arrow (R): 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:50.
The Birdcage (R): 2, 4:10, 4:40, 6:50, 7:20, 9:30, 10
Rumble in the Bronx (R): 2:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (starts Friday)
Diabolique (R): 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45
Girl 6 (R): 1:20, 4:7, 9:20.
Little Indien, Big City (PG): 2, 4:45, 7:10, 9:10.
Rece the Sun (PG): 1:40, 4:20, 6:40, 9.
Up Close and Personal (PG13): 1:30, 4:10 6:50, 9:30.
Mr. Holland's Opus (PG): 1, 8:15
Hellraiser 4 (R): 3:50, 6:20
Ed (PG): 1:10, 6:30.
Dead Man Welking (R): 3:30, 8:45.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331(Wed.-Thur. Only)
Jumanji (PG): 5:30.
Twelve Monkeys (R): 7:50.
Muppet Treasure Island (G): 5:40, 8.
Homeward Bound II (G): 5:30, 8.
Down Periscope (PG13): 5:50, 8:10.

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Wed.-Thur. Only)
Sense end Sensibility (PG): 7:45
The Birdcage (R): 8
City Hall (R): 7:30.
Homewerd Bound II (G): 7:30.
Up Close and Personal (PG13): 7:45.
Executive Decision (R): 8.
Ed (PG): 8.

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Hebrew matriarch Sarah, Abraham's wife, at the moment she hears the angel's promise that at age 90 she will give birth to her first-born child, Isaac. Ms. Cohen will also present her recent choreography, *Negotiations*, a work in progress, which portrays the difficult relationship between the biblical Sarah and her Egyptian maid Hagar, mother of Ismael.

Ms. Cohen, professor of dance at Princeton University, founded the Dance Program and has served as its coordinator since 1969.

Stars of Bolshoi Ballet At State Theatre

The Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet and the Bolshoi Ballet Ensemble under the direction of Yuri Grigorovich will return to the State Theatre in New Brunswick for performances Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26 and 27, at 8.

The program for Tuesday's performance is *Chopiniana*, divertissements to be determined, and *Giselle*, Act II. Wednesday's program will be Suite from *Don Quixote*, divertissements to be determined, and *Swan Lake* Act II.

Available tickets are $27 and $18 ($39 and $33 seats are sold out). For telephone ticket orders or information call (908) 246-7469 Monday through Saturday 10 to 6.

Sondheim Musical Set By University Players

Princeton University Players will present the Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine musical *Into The Woods* Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, in Richardson Auditorium. Curtain is at 8 both nights, with a matinee Saturday, March 30, at 3.

The first students' musical performed in Richardson Auditorium in three years, *Into the Woods* is Snow White, Cinderella, Jack, Rapunzel and Little Red Riding Hood and other fairy tale favorites all thrown together in an enchanted forest with amusing, tragic and unpredictable results. It is directed by Jeff Polachek, a senior, with musical direction by Nick Geimer, a sophomore, and Dan Feyer, a freshman.

Tickets are $10 for the general public, $8 for senior citizens, and $6 for Princeton students and children. To reserve tickets call 258-5000.

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COLORADO QUARTET: From left are Julie Rosenfeld, violin; Francesca Martin Silos, viola; Diane Chaplin, cello, and Deborah Redding, violin, who will give a free concert Friday, March 29, at 8 in Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. The program will feature a new work by Mario J. Pelusi, chair of the Lawrenceville School Music Department that was commissioned for the Colorado.

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

The Colorado Quartet To Perform at School

The Colorado Quartet will perform a concert at The Lawrenceville School that will be open to the public without charge. The concert will be held on Friday, March 29 at 8 at the Kirby Arts Center.

The program will feature Haydn's "Quartet in E-flat Major," Op. 33, No. 2; Beethoven's "Quartet in C-sharp Minor," Op. 131, and Mario J. Pelusi's "A Musical Narrative for String Quartet," a composition commissioned for and dedicated to The Colorado Quartet.

The Quartet, whose members include Julie Rosenfeld, violin; Deborah Redding, violin; Francesca Martin Silos, viola; and Diane Chaplin, cello, made history during a 10-day period in 1983 by being awarded the two highest honors in chamber music: the Naumburg Chamber Music Award and First Prize at the Banff International String Quartet Competition. Since that time, it has been cited for its musical integrity, impassioned playing, and dynamic finesse.

EXAMS COMING UP? See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray

Two German Artists In Westminster Concert

Soprano Venceslava Hruba-Freiberger and accompanist Christoph Ritter will perform in a recital of songs by Czechoslovakian composers Sunday, March 24 at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The program will feature works by Antonin Dvorak, Bohuslav Martinu and Franz Schreker.

Both performers are faculty members of the Franz Liszt Hochschule fur Musik, who are visiting Westminster for 10 days in March.

The public is invited to attend at no charge. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

University Students In Recitals at Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present two student recitals in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. Both are free and open to the public.

The first, on Friday, March 29, at 8 will feature violoncellist Alistair MacRae, a senior, assisted by violinist Rachel Segal and pianist Jungeun Kim. Mr. MacRae is a participant in the Program in Musical Performance and has been principal cellist of the University Orchestra and the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra, with which he toured internationally.

Ms. Segal has been concertmaster of the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra and a winner of the Philadelphia Orchestra's concerto competition in both the children's and the junior divisions. Ms. Kim was a first prize winner in the Korean National Music Competition and subsequently performed with the Korean national Philharmonic. As a scholarship recipient she earned bachelor and master of music degrees from the Juilliard School. She is a member of and staff accompanist for the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The program will include works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Kodaly.

The second student recital is entitled An Evening of Brazilian Jazz and More. It will take place Saturday evening, March 30, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium. The featured performers include bassist Michael Bullock and guitarist Paulo Oliveira, both seniors at Princeton, and percussionist John Arrucci. The program will feature works of Antonio Carlos Jobim, Claudio Guimaraes and Lennon/McCartney.

For more information about either concert, call 258-5000.

Student Recital Planned For Winds and Strings

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital of music for winds and strings on Tuesday evening, March 26, at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the University campus. The program features oboist David C. White, class of '97, with assisting artists Judson Brewer '96, violin; Joseph Arron '96, viola; Jennifer Caudle '99, violoncelio; and Erin B. Habelt '97, clarinet.

The program will open with the Quartet in F Major for Oboe and Strings, K. 370, of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and continue with his Quintet in C Minor for Oboe, Clarinet, and Strings, K. 406. After intermission, Mr. White and Ms. Habelt will perform Arthur Berger's Duo for Oboe and Clarinet, composed in 1952. The program will close with the Quartet for Oboe and Strings, Opus 61, of Malcolm Arnold, composed in 1957.

The program is open to the public without charge.

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Judson Brewer '96, *violin*
Joseph Arron '96, *viola*
Jennifer Caudle '99, *'cello*
Erin B. Habelt '97, *clarinet*

Works of Mozart, Fritz Kreisler & Malcolm Arnold

Fri., Mar. 29th— 8 pm

Alistair MacRae '96, *'cello with*
Rachel Segal, *violin*
Jungeun Kim, *piano*

Works of J.S. Bach, Mendelssohn, Kodály & Beethoven

Sat., Mar. 30th— 8 pm

"An Evening of Brazilian Jazz and More..."

Michael Bullock '98, *bass*
Paulo Oliveira '96, *guitar*
John Arrucci, *drums*

Sun., Mar. 31th— 3 pm

John Whitfield, *violoncello*
Elizabeth Di'elice, *piano*

Works of Beethoven, Brahms, Messiaen & Shostakovich

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Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Banjo Player & Quartet First in Mill Series

The lineup for the 1996 season of the annual concert series jointly sponsored by WPRB-FM's Music You Can't Hear on the Radio and the Delaware River Mill Society will begin with the Alison Brown Quartet making its New Jersey concert debut on Saturday, March 23 at 8.

Ms. Brown is among a handful of banjo players taking the instrument into musical territory where it has seldom, if ever, been heard. Yet, the former investment banker (with a history and literature degree from Harvard and an MBA from UCLA) admits she never imagined that she would become a professional musician. "I grew up in a very career-minded family," she says, "Even though I always loved to play the banjo, I never expected that it would be more than a hobby for me."

Nominated for a Grammy for her debut album, *Simple Pleasures*, in 1990, Ms. Brown toured and recorded with Alison Kraus and Union Station from 1989 through 1991, Michelle Shocked in 1992, and also toured with Bob Weir, Bruce Cockburn, The Band, Taj Mahal, and Gatemouth Brown. Her second solo album, *Twilight Motel* used a collection of instrumentation and styles.

The remaining concerts in the series will feature Norman Blake on May 18, Harvey Reid on May 25, and Tony Trischka and Skyline on September 21.

The Prallsville Mill with its natural acoustics and historic setting is a particularly nice place to experience folk music concerts. It is located on Route 29 north of Stockton. Food is sold before the concerts, and picnics are encouraged.

All performances are held indoors, and begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 ($5 for children under 13), and may be ordered by sending a check payable to the Delaware River Mill Society and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Folk Concerts, 79 Rittenhouse Road, Stockton, N.J. 08559.

Alison Brown

The concerts usually sell out, so ordering in advance is recommended. For more information, call 397-3586.

"Fair Means or Foul" Operetta for Children

Opera Festival of New Jersey will perform *Fair Means or Foul*, a one-act opera for young audiences by Seymour Barah, on Saturday, March 30, at 3 in the auditorium of West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School, located on Grovers Mill Road.

The opera is about two young people who discover the value of self-expression. The fully-staged production is on tour through April 4, being presented in 25 locations in New Jersey as part of Opera Festival's Opera Programs for Youth, which also features an in-school residency program. A private performance will take place at Stuart Country Day School on Wednesday, March 27.

The performance at West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School is open to the public, sponsored by the Plainsboro Cultural Affairs Committee. It is free and advance registration is not required.

For further information call the Plainsboro Recreation Department at 799-0909 weekdays from 8:30 to 4:30.

Event in Thoreau's Life Topic of Dramatization

The Poquelin Players will present *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*, a dramatization of one of the key events in the life of Henry David Thoreau, American naturalist and philosopher, at the 9:15 and 11:15 services Sunday, March 24, at the Unitarian Church.

Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee are the authors of this dramatization, which uses flashbacks to recount Thoreau's earlier disputes with conventional authority as a teacher in Concord, the influence of Transcendentalism on his personal philosophy, his complicated relationship with his mentor Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The cast includes Bill Amadio, Jennifer Bazin, Pat Echeverrria, Matt Grayson, Curtis Kalne, Derry Light, Mr. Swain, and Frank Saffioti Jr. as Thoreau.

Musical "Shenandoah" Offered at State Theatre

The Tony Award-winning musical Shenandoah will be presented Saturday, March 23, at 8 at the State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

This long-running New York musical drama chronicles the saga of a farming family in the lush Shenandoah Valley of western Virginia during the Civil War years.

Tickets are $28 and $19 ($40 and $35 seats are sold out). They may be purchased from the State Theatre box office, (908) 246-7469.

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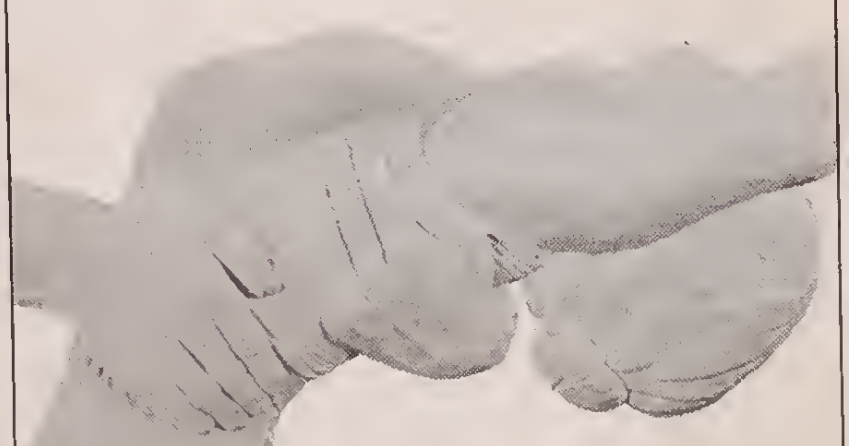

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Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs presents the John L. Weinberg/ Goldman Sachs & Co. Lecture:

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a talk by

Jaime Serra

John L. Weinberg/Goldman Sachs & Co. Visiting Professor; former Secretary of Finance, Mexico; Former Secretary of Trade and Industry, Mexico

Tuesday, March 26, 4:30 p.m.
Bowl 1, Robertson Hall
Princeton University

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Black Box Theatre Play Features All Women

The Wilson Black Box Theatre in Wilcox Hall on the Princeton University campus will present *long time since yesterday* by Patricia Gibson. Directed by Tomika Stevens, a junior, the play will open Thursday, March 28, and run through Saturday, March 30 at 8, with a matinee Sunday, March 31 at 2.

long time since yesterday details the reunion of five African-American college friends on the funeral day of one of their classmates. In a few short hours (two hours for the audience), each woman reveals hidden secrets from their childhood and adulthood. The characters Patricia J. Gibson creates are middle and higher class women making a difference in society and facing the difficulties of life.

One of the main issues of the play is the effects of communication barriers, what the consequences are for keeping silent and the pain caused by revealing too much. *long time since yesterday* integrates the issues of skin tone, abandonment and lesbianism as specific social topics that suffer from the same communication problems in real life as they do in the play.

The cast includes Heather Fry, a junior last seen in *Hair*, and Simone Zamore, a sophomore last seen in *Godspell*, as well as Christy Pichichero, Denise Harris and Tracee Roderick, both of Black Arts company, and Suriya Douglas, all sophomores. Two young actresses from the high school, Shamus Mohamoud and Stephanie Mills complete the ensemble cast.

Tickets are $5 for general admission and $3 for students. For reservations and information call 258-8990.

NY Chamber Group In Concert at Church

The chamber music group Breve, joined by guest artist harpsichordist Wendy Young of Princeton, will conclude its 1995-96 Princeton series with music of southern Europe from several historical periods Sunday, March 31, at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

The program will open from Medieval and Renaissance France, Italy and Spain, including works from the golden age of Ferdinand and Isabella in Spain. The second half of the concert will proceed through the Renaissance into the Baroque, with trio sonatas by J.M. LeClair and Antonio Vivaldi.

Breve is a New York-based trio of musicians who perform early music on period instruments and is also dedicated to commissioning contemporary works for both ancient and modern instruments. Members are Deborah Booth, who plays Renaissance and Baroque flute and recorder; Maxine Neuman, recorder, vielle, gamba and cello; and Morris Newman, recorder, rankett and bassoon. Breve tours extensively in the United States and has recently returned from an extended teaching and concert tour in Europe.

Ms. Young teaches harpsichord at Princeton University. She has performed extensively both as a soloist and chamber musician in the U.S. and abroad.

Tickets at $15, $8 for students and seniors, will be available at the church on the evening of the concert. For further information call (908) 788-5934.

20-SOMETHINGS: Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities

Pianist at Critical Juncture in Performance Of All 32 of Beethoven's Piano Sonatas

Robert Taub

Pianist Robert Taub has reached a critical juncture in his performance of all 32 Beethoven piano sonatas as part of his three-year residency at the Institute for Advanced Study.

During 1994-95 and 1995-96, in five programs repeated three times in the course of a week, Mr. Taub has played 21 of the 32 sonatas before rapt audiences in the Institute's Wolfensohn Hall. Starting with Program Six, scheduled for Tuesday, March 26, Friday, March 29, and Saturday, March 30, the remaining four programs each contain a sonata from Beethoven's later period. Written between 1818 and 1820, the year in which the composer wrote his last piano sonata (Beethoven died in 1827), these four sonatas, Opus 106, 109, 110 and 111, are more "transcendent," to use Mr. Taub's term.

"These late works are the culmination of everything that Beethoven was grappling with and attempting to express before," Mr. Taub explains. Despite his deafness, "these works originated in his mind's ear. They constituted a musical vision which points toward a new expressive realm which Beethoven entered roughly in this time period. They are part and parcel of that era, an integration of everything Beethoven was doing at this time," he adds.

Tickets for this season's concerts were handed out last fall, but Mr. Taub says that there is a waiting list and to his knowledge everyone who has come to Wolfensohn Hall at 7:30, a half hour before the program begins, has been seated. Mr. Taub has generously provided several pages of program notes for each concert. These notes, plus his thoughts on Beethoven's universal appeal and the role of the sonatas at the time they were composed, will find their way into a book he is writing.

In addition to writing a book, Mr. Taub is also recording all 32 sonatas. They are being produced as five double CDs on the Vox label. The first set, containing programs one and two, has already been released; the second set containing programs three and four, is due out at the end of April. Mr. Taub has found the acoustics of Wolfensohn Hall, with its abundant wood panelling, to be ideal for recording as well as for live performance.

The program for the concerts next week includes Sonata in A-flat Major Opus 26, written in 1801; Sonata in C Major, Opus 2, no. 3, written in 1795, when Beethoven was only 15; and Sonata in E Major, Opus 109, written in 1820.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Soufflé Full-Service Catering Service Offers Creative Cuisine & Presentation

Catering is in more demand than ever, says Soufflé's owner, Shawn Lawson.

"Everyone works now, and no one has time to cook," explains the owner/chef of the new full-service catering business at 14 Farber Road (just off Route 1 South).

"We do everything from soup to nuts," he adds. "Picnics to formal. Wedding receptions of 500 or more to intimate dinners for two. We also do a lot of corporate lunches and dinners, as well as all the social occasions."

Soufflé's large spacious kitchen allows Mr. Lawson and his assistants to prepare dishes for up to 3,000 people, he points out.

IT'S NEW To Us

In addition, he notes that the company is very versatile. It can provide all the clients' needs, including full service at the event, as well as limousine service and valet parking. Or, if clients prefer, Soufflé can simply prepare the food and deliver it (or clients can pick it up). There is a package for every taste and budget.

Mr. Lawson, who grew up in Hightstown, reports that customers request a full range of services for large and small functions. They are also enjoying a variety of dishes, including a wide sampling of ethnic cuisine, as well as Soufflé's specialty — classic French.

"Forty-five percent of our clientele is very health-conscious, and we're challenged to come up with healthy ideas," he adds. "We create lower fat dishes, and we include special touches, such as providing hummus tahini on the table instead of butter. We have many vegetarian dishes, and we can also prepare a variety of items for people with special dietary needs and those with food allergies."

Continuing to create new dishes is one of the big pleasures of his work for Mr. Lawson.

"I'm always experimenting," he points out. "The best chefs always bring a learning attitude to work. They always strive to learn."

The World's Finest

This is what he has always tried to do himself, he says, from the time he first began to cook as a child.

"I always wanted to be a chef," he notes. "At first there was an element of necessity. My mother died when I was 5, and my father kept setting the kitchen on fire! I have actually been in the food business since I was 14, and I've been in the catering business for the last six years."

Mr. Lawson has studied and worked with some of the world's finest chefs, including Emmanuel Sender at the Russian Tea Room, Jean La Font of the Helmsley Palace, and Gerrard La Rue at the Don Cesar Resort in St. Petersburg, Fla.

He has also been executive chef at such places as The Assembly and Chez Beauvais in New York, and St. Mary Lodge in Glacier National Park, Montana. During these years, the desire to have his own business began to take hold.

"It has been a dream of mine to have a comfortable setting to meet with clients and discuss their needs on an individual basis. With Soufflé, I now have a studio that enables me to accomplish the various tasks associated with pursuing perfection in both taste and presentation. At Soufflé, we create special occasions. Every party is custom-prepared to meet each client's individual needs and budgets."

Mr. Lawson believes that Princeton is an ideal place for his business. "There really was a need for a facility like ours," he explains, "where people can come in and talk about a really nice function. We also have a tasting room for clients planning large scale functions for 40 or more people."

In the six months since it opened, Soufflé has drawn a variety of corporate and social clients, and the reception has been so positive that after three months, Mr. Lawson was able to give a donation to the Eden Institute, an organization he strongly supports.

PAMPERED PALATES: "We named the business 'Soufflé' because it exemplifies excellence — if you can create a soufflé, you can create anything! Also, the name is simple and easy to remember." Shawn Lawson, owner/chef of Soufflé, 14 Farber Road (just off Route 1 South), is very optimistic about his full-service catering business.

Soufflé has been named the exclusive caterer for Grounds For Sculpture, a sculpture park and museum in Hamilton Township. It will also do the catering for the June Hospital Fete, which will feature a Caribbean theme.

Themes have been an increasingly important part of many functions, notes Mr. Lawson, and one of the most fun was a "1970s Murder Mystery Night".

Cooking for Couples

"We featured fondue, which was popular in the '70s," he recalls, "and it was a big success. Everyone had a great time."

In addition to its complete catering service, Soufflé plans a series of cooking classes and demonstrations, starting May 1.

"There will be 56 sessions a month, each two hours long, for 30 to 35 people per session," explains Mr. Lawson. "We'll have 10 chefs on the faculty, and classes will include beginning to advanced cooking techniques, with specialties, such as Cooking for Couples, etc."

Visitors are often pleasantly surprised that Soufflé's offices share space with its art gallery, the Cameron Gallery, which features a series of shows. Currently on display through April 25 is the photography of Floyd Limbos, which includes flowers and landscapes.

"Being surrounded by the art keeps us on our toes," says Mr. Lawson. "Fine art and fine food make a great match. They complement each other."

Soufflé's clients, who are from the immediate area, as well as from New York and Philadelphia and beyond, will find a wide price range. Corporate lunches can start at $7.50 per person, buffets are $25 and up, multi-course dinners $40 per person, right on up to "in-a-class-by-themselves-weddings" at $175 per person.

"We are here to serve our clients," says Mr. Lawson. "I have always loved serving people. We strive to fulfill their needs, and I truly love what I do."

Soufflé is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 4. 987-2600.

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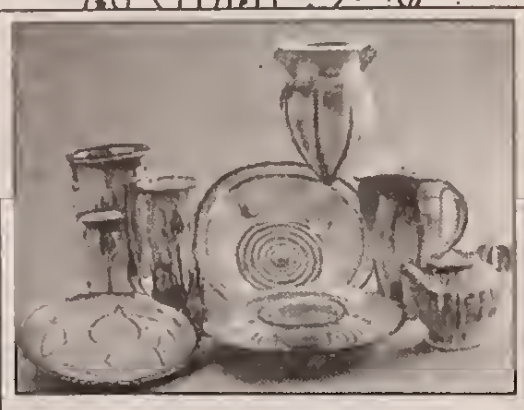
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Lewis Kassel Photography Offers Range of Services

Lewis Kassel carries his camera with him all the time. Portraiture and event photography are his specialties, but he often shoots landscapes for his own pleasure, and he is always experimenting.

"I have been especially influenced by photo journalists and by environmental portraitists, such as Arnold Newman and Yusef Karsh," he explains. "And I am still experimenting. I am basically self-taught. My father-in-law, a photographer, taught me a lot, and I have also taken courses at the New School and the School of Visual Arts."

Mr. Kassel arrived at his photography career via a somewhat circuitous route, and he was involved in other work, including the textile business before he focused exclusively on photography.

"I was always fascinated by photography, however," he recalls. "As a boy, I used a Brownie, and then later my parents brought me a 35 mm SLR from Japan, and it opened up a new world for me. I started shooting street scenes in New York City, and I loved it. I found I liked shooting pictures a lot more than I liked anything else, and so I had to figure out how to arrange my life around that."

In the beginning, he shot models' portfolios at night, and gradually began to make money. Then, he started to do weddings, and soon he was able to leave the textile business behind, and concentrate on what he loved to do best.

Ten years ago, he and his family moved to Princeton, and he has had his studio in Hopewell for more than two years.

Defining Moment

Portraits and events, such as weddings, parties, and corporate functions, form the bulk of his work, and he likes to emphasize a realistic look in his photographs.

"I like to take people as they are. It can be difficult to get that defining moment, but if you can get the person to relax, you'll get a realistic picture. I really like realism. I want the person's inner self to come out.

"I enjoy taking pictures of children," he adds. "I try to establish a rapport with them. You have to get their attention, and I really strive for simplicity, simple backgrounds and lighting. Also, it's not kids' inclination to smile all the time. You're looking for just that one turn, that one look, the one that can be just right, and you're shooting in quick succession."

Mr. Kassel shoots both black and white and color, and it is still a special thrill when he develops his black and white photographs. "I love seeing the image come out," he explains. "I look in that tray, and there is the image. It's like magic! What a thrill!

"Sometimes, it can be a surprise, too," he continues. "You may have missed seeing something, but somehow you got it, after all. That adds to the pleasure."

Weddings are a particular pleasure for Mr. Kassel, and they are a big part of his business, especially from March through November.

A Different Approach

"I like weddings. It's a nice time in people's lives. I like being with people then and spending time with them. Most of my work is done with clients who want a different approach to their wedding. Not just the traditional, flash-imposed shots. I offer an alternative approach — 'A Day in the Life' — including shots of the bride getting ready and a lot more candids.

"I try not to engineer anything," he adds. "I'm really like a fly on the wall. The biggest challenge is to get people to be comfortable, and I try to relieve some of the tension. Weddings are always so charged with emotion. There are a lot of nervous brides and grooms.

"You always have the formal pictures of the wedding party, but after, I like to take the bride alone. I'll just walk around her and do head shots."

Mr. Kassel considers his 'A Day in the Life' photography a type of photo journalism, and his wedding clientele has ranged from Massachusetts to Washington, D.C., New York and Philadelphia, as well as the Princeton area.

"I'll go anywhere people want," he says.

Mr. Kassel's charges vary, depending on the scope of the work. A sitting fee for portraits is $100 (which covers film, processing, and proofs). There are several wedding packages at different price levels. A leather-bound album is always part of the presentation.

"I hope I can do even more weddings," he adds, noting that he always has to be prepared for the unexpected and ready to get that special shot.

"I also hope to expand the black and white portrait business. Color is wonderful, but there are some mood shots that really call for black and white. It's so creative."

Lewis Kassel is available by appointment. 466-0267.

—Jean Stratton

CAMERA READY: Lewis Kassel is shown with his 4 by 5 large format view camera, which is used for portraits. "My specialty is portraiture and event photography, including weddings, parties and corporate functions. I especially like to provide 'A Day in the Life' for weddings, and I emphasize realism," says the Hopewell-based photographer.

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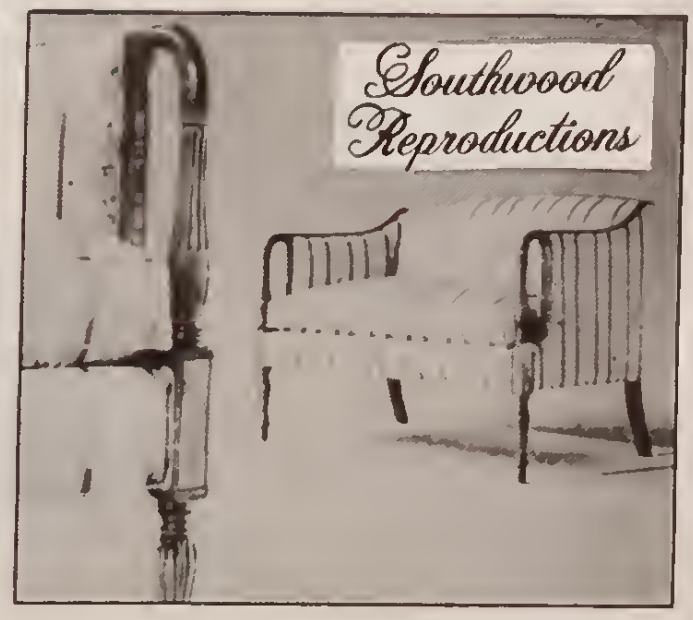

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WELLS ALUMNAE IN ACTION: A committee of Wells College Club members are organizing a cocktail party Friday, March 29, to honor Princeton resident Janet Taylor Reiche of the Class of 1952, who has been selected to receive the 1996 Wells College Alumnae Award. From left are Eleanor Diederich Pennington, Barbara Brickley Dollard, Enid Richardson Woodworth and Kate LeBoutillier O'Neill. Alma Redding Field is also on the committee.

Clubs & Organizations

The **Wells College Club** of New Jersey will hold a cocktail party on Friday, March 29 to honor Princeton resident Janet Taylor Reiche '52, who has been selected to receive the Wells College 1996 Alumnae Award. Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Dollard will host the party at their home, Applewood House, Rosedale Road.

Special guests at the party will be Shirley Schou Bacot '58, chair of the Wells College board of trustees, Dr. Rosemary Welsh, associate professor of art history, and Susan Frackleton Jones '78, director of alumnae affairs

Mrs. Reiche, who currently serves as an honorary trustee, was the first alumna and first woman to chair the Wells College board of trustees. In 1993, she received a Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges for her initiatives in long-term and strategic planning as well as her success in expanding opportunities for Wells graduates in the governance of the College. A strong advocate of single-sex education, she began her leadership role at Wells as president of her senior class. She later was president of the New Jersey Wells Club, an executive officer of the Alumnae Association, and headed the college's Washington, D.C. Special Gifts Committee in the 1981-83 Capital Campaign.

Locally, Mrs. Reiche directs the Mentoring Program for new members of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. She has served as president of the Princeton PTA, secretary of the board of the Lawrenceville School Parent Association and director of public relations for Stuart Country Day School. A past-president of the Women's Republican Club of Princeton, she led the Independent Agency Women while living in Washington, D.C.

For more information on the March 29 event, call Enid Woodworth, 924-2516.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet on Monday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Squad House, 237 Harrison Street.

A spring rummage sale will be held at the Squad House on Friday, March 29 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, March 30, from 9 to 1.

About a year ago Americans became aware of a serious monetary crisis in Mexico. As a consequence, the United States loaned Mexico $20 million to shore up its sagging peso. Why did this happen? Could it have been predicted? Will it happen again? On Thursday, March 21, Dr. Jim Meigs will discuss the problem of the Mexican economy and offer some solutions. The talk, sponsored by the **55 Plus** club, will be given at 10 a.m. at the Princeton Jewish enter, 435 Nassau Street.

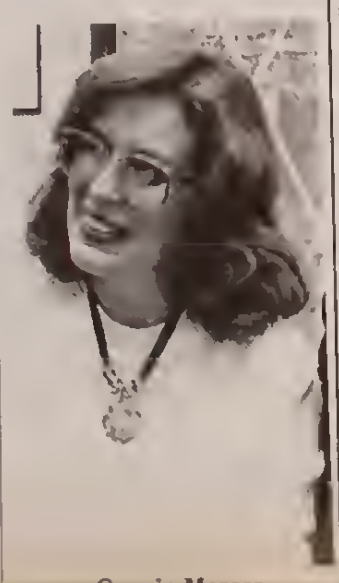
Dr. Meigs was senior vice president and chief economist at First Interstate Bancorp until his retirement in 1996. He has also been an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Citicorp, and the New York Stock Exchange. He holds a B.A. from Harvard and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

As part of Hand to Hand of New Jersey's 1995 Ending Hunger Week, **The Exchange Club of Princeton** accepted an incentive grant for its outstanding fund-raising accomplishments during this 10-day funding drive held in November each year.

One of 28 organizations that participated around the state, The Exchange Club contributed to the record-breaking results of more than $1.2 million raised by these organizations during Ending Hunger Week. To recognize this fund-raising success, Hand to Hand contributed an additional $17,000 in incentive grants, which was recently distributed among the participating organizations. All funds raised by the organizations during this drive are kept by each organization for the growth of their own programs.

"This year our volunteers will serve more than 40,000 hot meals to families sheltered in motels along the Route 1 corridor," said Connie Mercer, executive director of the Exchange Club. "Hand to Hand's support will help make this possible."

Founded five years ago, The Exchange Club's goal is to end homelessness in Mercer County by harnessing the caring, resources and know-how of the community.



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★★★ ***Indian cuisine served in gracious elegance*** with vegetarian & non-vegetarian menu - mildly spiced to order - at **CROWN OF INDIA.** Open 7 days (BYOB) at 660 Plainsboro Rd. Princeton Meadows Shopping Ctr. 609-275-5707

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"THE JOURNALIST," an oil on canvas by Ammi Phillips, will be discussed in a talk by Docent Elsbeth Lewin, "The American Tradition of Itinerant Painting," on March 22 at 12:30 in the Princeton University Art Museum. The talk will be repeated Sunday, March 24, at 3.

ART

New Art School Opens in Hopewell

Monart, a school of the arts, has opened in Hopewell. It offers drawing classes for children and beginning adults.

According to owner/-director Judy Gimbel, "I saw a need for creating a comfortable and non-competitive atmosphere for students to experience the magic and joy of artistic expression. After researching various approaches to teach drawing, I discovered the Monart methodology, developed by Mona Brookes, the author of *Drawing With Children*"

Mona Brookes, founder of the program, personally trained Mrs. Gimbel to teach the Monart method.

Educators recognize Monart as a way for students to utilize several learning modalities such as focusing, concentrating, decision making, problem solving, planning, and communicating. As a result of this recognition, the Monart method is being used to teach different subjects within the public/private school systems, particularly in California. ESL teachers also use this methodology successfully.

For schedules and further information, call 466-7757.

Classes for Children, Adults Offered at Arts Council

The Arts Council's spring classes for adults include Introductory Ceramics, Advanced Studio, Painting the Figure In Watercolor, Watercolor, Basic Photography, Intermediate Photography, Advanced Photography, Color Pencil Drawing, and Yoga.

They will be held through March, April and May. Fees for the eight-week sessions range from $110 to $160 for non-members and $10 less for members.

Spring classes for children include courses for ages 2½

Continued on Next Page

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

to 18. They begin the week of April 7 and range from $90 to $125 for non-members, and $10 less for members.

The classes are, Mothers and Children Working Together, Kindergarten Multi-Media Art,, Art of Saturday Mornings, After School Art: Then and Now, Clay for Kids, Intermediate Clay for Kids, Clay for Teens, Beginning Photography, and Advanced Photography. Most classes run eight sessions.

For more information, or for a current newsletter, call the Arts Council at 924-8777 or stop by 102 Witherspoon Street.

Exhibits

From Friday, March 29 through Friday, April 19, the **Norbert Considine Gallery** at Stuart Country Day School will feature "Neversink, New York," an exhibition of black and white photos taken by 18-year-old Martha Antonia Mayer Thompson on a vacation to Neversink, N.Y., in the Catskill Mountains in 1893. The exhibit will be the fifth in a series of seven shows at The Norbert Considine Gallery for the 1995-96 season: "The Figure: A Season of Exploring the Figure as a Subject." The exhibition and the opening reception on Sunday, march 31 from 4 to 6 p.m. are free and open to the public.

The photos in the collection were printed by professional photographer Tony Kurdzuk from 30 of the more than 150 glass plates discovered by Stuart development director Jeanne Mazzetti in her father's garage in Maryland. The photographer was her grandmother.

To Ms. Mazzetti's knowledge, the plates, which are similar in concept to today's 35mm negatives, were never printed. The present-day results are visions which bring back to life another era as seen through the eyes of a young woman of the 19th century.

"SELF PORTRAIT," Martha Antonia Mayer Thompson, can be seen in an exhibit of turn-of-the-century photographs at Stuart Country Day School from March 29 to April 19.

Susan Swartz, of Susan Swartz Studios, Palmer Square, will exhibit her work at the **Gallery Stendahl** at 386-388 West Broadway, New York City, from March 29 to April 21. An opening event will take place on March 30 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Soho exhibition, "Art and Beauty," is an exploration into the full range of artistic creativity and beauty. The artists include Gio Biondi, Eteri, Eser Afacan, Seong G. Auh, Jean-Michel Basquiat, and Andy Warhol.

The Cameron Gallery will present "Flower and Landscape," an exhibition of photographs by Floyd Limbos through April 27. A reception for the artist will be held Sunday, March 31 from 3 to 6. Gallery hours are from 10 to 4 Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. The gallery is located at Soufflé Catering Company, 14 Farber Road, one block south of Meadow Road off Route 1.

Mr. Limbos is a self-taught photographer and observer of nature. He studied painting and drawing at the Art Institute of Chicago and in the graduate program at Northern Illinois University. While at Northern he began to teach himself photography.

His use of multiple-image printing has allowed him to combine the flower and landscape in compositions expressing the power, paradox and mystery in nature. These elements are the evocative core of his work.

Previous one-man shows of his work include Borders Bookstore in Philadelphia; Mill Hill Playhouse and Artworks in Trenton; River Run Gallery in Lambertville; Rutgers University, and the Phillips Mill Show.

Lesley Mitchell, former Princetonian and member of the staff of the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, is currently showing paintings and works on paper at the **Philadelphia Art Alliance.** Ms. Mitchell, now a teacher at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, works in an expressive and haunting style that challenges the viewer to look beyond the decorative aspects of art.

The show, entitled "Narratives," will continue to May 5.

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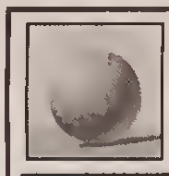

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Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Samuel-Mahoney. Bridget E. Mahoney, daughter of Prof. Michael S. and Jean A. Mahoney, Harrison Street, to Jonathan H. Samuel, son of Dan J. Samuel of Westport, Conn., and Esther Samuel of Haworth; June 4 at Prospect House, Princeton University, Mayor Marvin Reed officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Harvard College, is a systems architect with Edgewater Technology Inc., Wakefield, Mass.

The groom holds a degree from Cornell University. He is an information technology specialist with Cambridge Technology Partners, Cambridge, Mass.

After a honeymoon on Prince Edward Island, the couple lives in Natick, Mass.

Matthews-Collins. Tracy R. Collins, daughter of Shirley A. Satterfield of Princeton and Dr. George L. Collins of Maplewood, to Charles H. Matthews, son of Charles and Janet Matthews of Albany, N.Y.; at the Princeton Theological Seminary Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Adrian McFarlane and the Rev. John White officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and Swarthmore College and received a master's degree from the Newhouse School at Syracuse University. She is associate dean of admissions at Swarthmore College.

The bridegroom graduated from Albany Academy and Princeton University, and received a masters of finance degree from George Washington University. He is in institutional sales at First Albany Corporation.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Lee-Ji. Jaehyun Lee of Princeton Junction, daughter of Dr. Dongshick Rhee and Dr. Dongsoon Kim, both of Seoul, Korea, to Dr. Sungchul Ji of Plainsboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eung E. Ji of Trenton; February 16 in the home of the bride, the Rev. Samuel Yun officiating.

The bride, who will keep her name, is a graduate of the Ewha Women's University in Seoul with a bachelor's in fine art. She has a master's in fine art from Hong-Ik University in Seoul.

The bridegroom received a doctorate in chemistry from the State University of New York at Albany. He is an associate professor in pharmacology and toxicology at Rutgers University in Piscataway.

After a wedding trip to Russia, the couple lives in Princeton Junction.

Pietrinferno-Mink. Lisa E. Mink, daughter of Donald Mink of Taylor, Mich., and Sharon Catalano of Dearborn Heights, Mich., to Alfred J. Pietrinferno III, son of Al and Lynn Pietrinferno of West Windsor; June 24 at St. Paul of the Cross Roman Catholic Church, Detroit, Mich.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University and is an associate with The Learning Center, Livonia, Mich.

The bridegroom, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, also graduated from Michigan State University. He is an accountant with Arthur Anderson in Detroit.

After a honeymoon in St. Martin, West Indies, the couple lives in Belleville, Mich.

Firester-Ilan. Ruth Ilan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Akiva Ilan of Jerusalem, Israel, to Jonathan D. Firester, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Firester, Lakeview Drive, Skillman; January 6 at the Nassau Inn, Rabbi Ammiel Hirsch, of the Association of Reform Zionists of America, officiating.

Mrs. Firester, a graduate of Hebrew University School of Law, is an attorney with the Manhattan law firm of Kasowitz, Benson, Torres & Friedman.

Mr. Firester is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Harvard University. He is a management consultant with the Manhattan offices of McKinsey & Company.

After a honeymoon in Thailand, the couple lives in Manhattan.

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Princeton Men Shock UCLA 43-41 in First Round of NCAA Play; Second Round Brings Humbling 63-41 Loss to Mississippi State

SPORTS

After spending an entire season finding ways to win games in which they haven't played particularly well, the Princeton Tigers ran out of tricks on Saturday. Two days after defeating defending NCAA champion UCLA in a shocking 43-41 upset, the Tigers' season, and coach Pete Carril's 29-year Princeton career, came to rest in a 63-41 train wreck of a loss to Mississippi State.

The defeat sent Princeton home from the tournament in the second round — one step further than anyone expected them to get – and closed the longest and most colorful chapter in Princeton basketball history. Carril, who had announced his impending retirement after Princeton beat Penn to qualify for the Tournament, will now step aside in favor of assistant coach Bill Carmody.

With a 514-261 record at Princeton (525-273 overall, including an 11-12 season at Lehigh University), Carril is the winningest coach in Princeton basketball history. He has taken his squads to 11 NCAA Tournaments and has won or tied for 13 Ivy League titles.

The Mississippi State Bulldogs did everything they needed to do to beat Princeton — everything UCLA didn't do. On offense, they knocked down their open shots, and pounded the ball inside to 6'11 center Eric Dampier, who led all scorers with 20 points. Defensively, they were patient enough to frustrate the Princeton offense, and when they saw that the Tigers were not shooting well from outside, they tightened up the zone to make movement across the lane difficult.

The Tigers might have been able to contend if they had made their open shots and kept the ball away from Dampier, but neither of those things happened. Princeton was 16-for-46 from the floor and 6-for-27 from three-point range.

The bigger, stronger, faster Bulldogs owned an enormous advantage on the boards, outrebounding Princeton 34-15. They made just enough three-pointers (5-for-14) to force the Tigers to respect the outside shot, and in the process, opened the middle to Dampier and teammate Dontae Jones (13 points, seven rebounds.)

Princeton center Steve Goodrich scored on a few nice moves under the basket, but the bulk of his team-leading 14 points came from three-pointers and the foul line. Fellow sophomore Mitch Henderson also broke into double figures for Princeton. Playing in his home state of Indiana, Henderson scored 11 points.

In an interview with CBS Television reporter Andrea Joyce following the game, Carril expressed his frustration at going out on such a dim note.

BACK DOOR MAN: Freshman Gabe Lewullis hit a back-door layup to give Princeton a 43-41 upset win over UCLA.

"The only thing I feel bad about is that I wish we could have treated UCLA better. We didn't lose by four or six or eight, which would have made that victory that much better."

Asked what he told the players in the locker room, he replied, "I told them they have to get stronger. They have to make more of a commitment to being good." To compete in a game where the marquee players are all "built like guards and tackles on the football team" he told them, they will have to get tougher and stronger themselves, and "learn to like physical contact."

Ms. Joyce asked him what the 29 years at Princeton had meant to him, and, after joking about the game guaranteeing him three meals a day, he said, "I just love basketball. What the heck can you say?"

Then, overcome by emotion, Carril waved off further questions. The camera watched as he shuffled slowly, head down, back into the locker area and into the college basketball history books.

Retirement Gift?

A more pleasant memory of Carril's final days at Princeton, and the one that will linger longest in the memory of most Princeton fans, is of Thursday night's win.

It was as though the Princeton players had got together before the game and discussed what to do to mark their coach's retirement.

Gold watch? Naah...too ostentatious. Plaque? No way. Upset win over UCLA? Hmm...there's an idea.

The Tigers gave Carril his going-away present in classic Princeton form. The score was low, the pace was slow, and it was a slick back-door move that accounted for the final bucket.

With the score tied at 41-41 and 23 seconds remaining, Princeton took the ball across half-court. Sophomore captain Sydney Johnson passed to Goodrich in the middle, and the sophomore center looked over his left shoulder toward the bottom of the

Continued on Next Page

Chris Doyal Departs With Loss in Tourney

Pete Carril's retirement from coaching at Princeton marks the end of an era and has received an enormous amount of publicity this week — but the veteran coach is not the only long-time fixture on the Tiger team who is leaving.

Princeton's loss to Mississippi State on Saturday marked the end of Chris Doyal's four-year basketball career at Princeton. A survivor of the Pennsylvania dynasty of 1992-95, Doyal wore his Tiger uniform just long enough to see Princeton wrest an NCAA bid away from the Quakers in an Ivy playoff and go on to win a huge upset win over defending NCAA champs UCLA.

Doyal, the only senior among the starting five, leaves Princeton with impressive numbers. The 6'5 native of San Antonio, Texas ended his career with 754 points, good for 40th place on the all-time list.

One of Doyal's greatest contributions to the team was rebounding, and his career totals place him among the school's best. Doyal grabbed 576 boards in his tenure, placing him in eighth place — just two behind John Haarlow '68.

His 96 three-pointers place him at number six in school history, in a tie with Dave Orlandini '88. Doyal blocked 28 shots in his four years, to step into 13th place, and his 170 assists place him at 14th on that all-time list.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

lane, where freshman Gabe Lewullis was working his cuts.

Lewullis was on the right side, moving toward the basket at about a 45-degree angle. He cut down to the post once, and the Bruins' Charles O'Bannon was all over him. Goodrich turned and dribbled outside, looking for another option.

Lewullis started to sprint toward the three-point arc, but cut back hard after a few steps, and went for the basket again — a classic back-door move. .

This particular back-door cut had special beauty — and had Pete Carril's fingerprints all over it. The veteran coach has always stressed drilling and practice. He often quotes Fred Astaire, who, when asked about his constant, repetitive practicing, replied that he worked so hard in order to "make it look easy."

Goodrich, the man who made the pass, had already looked for Lewullis and found him covered. Still, he knew to turn and look again. It looked easy.

The Lewullis layup went through the net with 3.9 seconds remaining. UCLA inbounded the ball and called time-out in the backcourt immediately. After much fussing at the scorer's table, the referees inexplicably gave the Bruins the ball in the frontcourt.

With 2.2 seconds on the clock, the inbounds pass went to sophomore guard Toby Bailey, who dribbled down to the left baseline and got off a jumper that missed everything.

The buzzer sounded, and the Princeton bench rushed onto the court. Carril's assistants mobbed him, and the cameras and microphones filled the floor.

Not Pretty

Although the game will surely enter the books as one of the most exciting and inspired wins in Princeton basketball history, it will not be remembered as one of the prettiest.

Princeton shot 17-for-46 from the floor, and almost every missed shot seemed to open the door to the Bruins. Fortunately for the Tigers, the

Continued on Next Page

PU Makes It Official: Carmody Replaces Carril

As the Princeton Tigers winged their way to Indianapolis for a Thursday evening NCAA Tournament appearance against UCLA, Princeton University officially named associate head coach Bill Carmody to be Pete Carril's successor.

Carril, who announced his retirement a week ago Friday, had mentioned to the press that Carmody would step into the head coaching job, but official word was delayed until Wednesday.

Carmody has been on the Princeton staff for 14 years, and was elevated to the position of associate head coach only last year.

"As we have considered the team's future, it has become apparent to us that Bill Carmody is uniquely qualified to build on Pete Carril's legacy," said Athletic Director Gary Walters.

"His long experience here and his commitment to the program, his deep knowledge of Princeton's approach to basketball, and his evident ability to make his own distinctive contribution to our philosophy of play long ago won the respect and appreciation of most devotees of Princeton basketball," Walters continued.

At the press conference in which he resigned, Carril jokingly referred to a "brief search" that resulted in Carmody's appointment. In his remarks, Walters gave no indication that a major quest for a new coach had been undertaken.

I have thought long and hard about our options. I have consulted with others in the world of basketball, and I am thoroughly convinced that no more qualified candidate exists on this or any other campus."

Carmody joined the Princeton staff in 1982. He has served as the team's recruiting coordinator and, among other things, helped assemble the dynastic Princeton teams that dominated the Ivy League from 1989 to 1992

A 1975 graduate of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., Carmody was point guard of the Dutchmen and helped lead the team to a 59-11 record during his three seasons on the floor as a starter. During that time, Gary Walters was the basketball coach at Union.

After graduation, Carmody coached the Fulton-Montgomery Community College team to a 17-10 record and a conference championship. He spent four years as an assistant coach at Union before coming to Princeton.

"Coach Carmody is a great coach, a great teacher, and a great friend," said junior captain Sydney Johnson. "I have the highest degree of respect for him, and so does everybody else on the team."

Johnson continued, "He's the kind of person who will do whatever he can to make you better as a player and as a person. He has set a great example for the entire program, and each and every player is proud to represent him."

Joe Scott, a four-year assistant coach, has been elevated to the position of top assistant. A 1987 Princeton graduate, Scott played four years of varsity basketball under Carril, the last three as a starting point guard.

Volunteer assistant coach John Thompson III has been named full-time assistant. Thompson graduated from Princeton in 1988, and holds the all-time assists record for all Princeton forwards.

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Sports

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combination of a surprisingly effective match-up zone and a dismal (1S-for-39) shooting performance by the Bruins, kept matters in hand.

UCLA entered the contest with a huge chip on its shoulder. The Bruins felt, perhaps rightly, that they had received an unfairly low seed, and were doubly disappointed about being sent out of the Western region to play in Indianapolis.

At the start of the contest, it looked as though the Jim Harrick-coached Bruins were going to take out all their frustrations on the Tigers. A quick three-pointer and a two-handed slam dunk made it S-0 right off the opening buzzer.

Princeton looked a little flustered at the start. The Tigers were unable to score through the first five minutes, and were lucky to trail by only 7-0 when senior forward Chris Doyal finally broke the ice with a three-pointer at 5:08.

Lewullis hit a second three to make the deficit 7-6, before UCLA went on a five-point run. Continuing the outside assault, Henderson nailed a three to make it 12-9, but the Bruins quickly scored twice more to make it 16-9.

It looked as though the game might get away from the Tigers right there, but Henderson, an Indiana native, hit another three. Doyal found Goodrich underneath for Princeton's first two-pointer of the evening to make the score 16-14 UCLA.

Then it was Henderson again. The fastest of the Tigers, he stole the ball at halfcourt and out-raced two of the Bruins to make the tying layup.

Neither team scored again until the 38-second mark, when O'Bannon scored underneath and made it three points on a Goodrich foul.

In a move that foreshadowed the end of the game, Goodrich fed Lewullis on a back-door with 11 seconds remaining to cut the deficit to 19-18 going into the locker rooms.

The Tigers led for the first time in the game when Goodrich made it 20-19 on a nice inside move to start the second half. The teams played even for the next six minutes, until a Brian Earl three-pointer at the 11:04 mark made the score 31-29. It was the largest lead the Tigers would enjoy.

UCLA came back with seven straight to go ahead 36-31, and when a bucket at the 6:09 mark made the score 41-34 in favor of the Bruins, it looked like the impossible was truly impossible.

But Princeton refused to lie down. Sydney Johnson hit the third of three consecutive three-pointers, and Doyal found Goodrich under the basket to bring the Tigers within two. Princeton then tied the score on the unlikliest of plays: a fast break.

Doyal slapped down a UCLA pass at the top of the key and shoveled an off-balance pass to Lewullis. Lewullis fed Henderson, who drove toward the basket, passing off to Johnson under

SIX FOR TEN: Sophomore Chris Massey had six goals on just 10 shots in Princeton's 16-9 win over North Carolina last Saturday.

41-41 with a layup.

Johnson was whistled for a dubious intentional foul at the 1:02 mark, giving UCLA two shots and the ball, but Cameron Dollar missed the free throws, and the Bruins couldn't convert on the ensuing possession.

—Rob Garver

Tigers Top Tar Heels 16-9 in Lacrosse

Any time a team enters a game having lost in its previous outing, there is always the question to be answered: can we rebound?

The answer for the Princeton lacrosse team last Saturday was a resounding "yes." And the positive response came against one of the best teams in the country, fourth-ranked North Carolina. Playing in Norfolk, Va., the Tigers took the measure of the Tar Heels, 16-9.

Now sporting a 2-1 mark, the third-ranked Orange and Black (behind Virginia and Maryland) will finally get to play a home game when it takes on Rutgers at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 23 in Class of 1952 Stadium. The Scarlet Knights, who haven't beaten the Orange and Black since 1989, are struggling these days, winless in their first three games.

This will be Princeton's last non-league game before the Ivy schedule begins on Saturday, March 30 against Yale, also a home game. Penn will follow here on Wednesday, April 3. As it has been so many times, the key league contest will come against Brown on Saturday, April 6 in Providence.

Last Saturday in Norfolk, North Carolina entered the game with a S-0 mark. Some of the victories had come against lesser opponents, but the Tar Heels had beaten Loyola. NC took a 3-2 lead in the opening quarter, but four consecutive goals by sophomore Chris Massey in the space of about six minutes propelled the Orange and Black to an 8-6 lead at halftime.

In a largely defensive third quarter, North Carolina outscored Princeton two to one, and the two teams entered the fourth period separated by just one, 9-8. At this point, the Tigers exploded for seven scores, three by sophomore Jess Hubbard, two by Massey and one each by Don McDonough and Jon Hess.

When the dust had settled the Tigers owned a 16-9 lead, the game and their third consecutive victory over the tar Heels. Hubbard and Massey each had six goals apiece, and those six goals came on just nine shots by Hubbard and 10 by Massey. That's the most goals by Princeton players since Scott Reinhardt's seven against Johns Hopkins in 1994.

Pancho Gutstein, who earned a start in goal with his fine play against Virginia, had 11 saves. He also had two shots of his own on goal on a quick trip downfield in the second period. Pat Cairns replaced him for the last three minutes in the contest. Bart Bansback and Lorne Smith also scored for Princeton.

Tiger Women Defeated By Virginia in Lacrosse

The Princeton women's lacrosse team now has something in common with the Tiger men's squad. They both have a score to settle with Virginia, should their paths cross again this season.

Coach Chris Sailer's players will likely be bounced out of the runner-up spot in the

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rankings, after their 9-8 loss to the Cavaliers last Sunday at Class of 1952 Stadium. The visitors, who entered the contest ranked sixth, are certain to move up in the balloting.

But as it was for the men a week ago, the season is still early, and there is plenty of time for the Tiger women to regroup. That will start this Wednesday with a fairly easy assignment, a home game against West Chester at 3:30 Wednesday, March 20, at '52 Stadium. A year ago, Old Nassau walloped West Chester, 22-2.

That should help prepare the Orange and Black for the start of the Ivy season the following Saturday in Cambridge. The Orange and Black, which finished 5-1 behind Dartmouth in 1995, will face Harvard. Princeton was a 10-5 winner over the Crimson here last spring.

With the exception of the first 17 minutes, the back-and-forth battle with Virginia was almost always tipped a little in the favor of the Cavaliers. Casey Coleman, assisted by Abigail Gutstein, put the Tigers up 1-0 four minutes into the game, and that lead held for the next 13½ minutes.

However, the Cavaliers tallied twice in the next minute and never trailed again. They scored twice more before the half, answering a goal by Princeton's Cristi Samaras each time for a 4-3 advantage.

After the intermission, another two-goal outburst in less than a minute gave the visitors a 6-3 lead. Goals by Lisa Rebane and Tice Burke narrowed the gap to one, but Virginia pulled away to an 8-5 lead with 17 minutes left. During the next nine minutes the Orange and Black got a second goal from Coleman, Samaras' third and one from Janice Petrella, finally pulling even at 8-8 with 7:49 left.

The last seven minutes saw just one goal scored and Virginia produced the game winner with 2:27 remaining. That gave the Cavaliers their third triumph without a loss, while the Tigers fell to 1-1. Virginia had a 27-22 edge in shots; saves were almost even with Erin O'Neill making 11 and the visitors' goalie, 12.

HAT TRICK FOR SAMARAS: Sophomore Cristi Samaras, the Ivy league Rookie-of-the-Year last spring, tallied a hat trick in Princeton's 9-8 loss to Virginia in lacrosse last Sunday.

Tiger Nine Win Opener, Then Drop 3 Straight

In 41 games last season, the Princeton baseball team hit a total of 15 home runs. So far this year, they have played four games and the home run total is already up to six. Unfortunately for the Tigers, while their power seems to be increasing, it still isn't winning games for them.

After stopping winless Pace University in the season opener on Saturday, the Tigers dropped three straight — most recently a 16-11 contest with Bradley University on Monday.

Junior righthander Brian Volpp got the start against Bradley and lasted 6.1 innings. In absorbing the loss, he allowed 14 runs on as many hits, walked one and struck out none. Sophomore Asher Griffin, in for relief, pitched the remaining 1.2 and allowed two runs on three hits.

Princeton was down 10-1 in the top of the fourth when the offense really started producing, but the home team was too far ahead for the Tigers to mount a serious challenge.

Dave Ekelund and Mike Ciminiello continued their torrid hitting for the Tigers. Ekelund went 3-for-5 with a homer, two runs scored and an RBI. Ciminiello was 2-for-4 with a double and a triple and three runs scored.

Pete Siletti was 2-for-4 with two runs scored and two RBIs, and Tyler Bronson was 3-for-4 with a double, a run scored, and four RBIs.

Trailing 9-6 going into the ninth inning against Providence on Sunday morning, the Tigers saw the Friars rattle off nine runs on nine hits to seal the game. Senior Chris Yarbrough, who had lasted seven innings (nine runs, eight hits) took the loss.

The Tigers had nine hits against Providence, three of which came from senior second baseman Ekelund. The Cape Elizabeth, Maine native was 3-for-5 with a solo home run, two runs scored, and an RBI. Senior captain Ciminiello belted a three-run homer in the bottom of the first to help cut into the 5-0 lead the Friars had put together in their half.

Against New Mexico State, Princeton jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first, but could only watch as New Mexico State pounded out five of their own.

The home team scored in six of eight innings on the way to a 15-12 victory over the Tigers. Freshman Tim Killgoar got the start for the Tigers, but after 1.2 innings, coach Tom O'Connell removed him. He gave up five hits, eight runs, and five walks in a career-opening loss.

Sophomore Bryan Stroh finished the contest for the Tigers. Over the remaining 6.1 innings, he gave up seven runs on 13 hits while allowing three walks and striking out six.

Ciminiello provided one of the Tigers' bright spots. Moving from catcher to first base for the second contest of the day, he went 3-for-5 from the plate with two home runs, three RBIs and two runs scored.

Hitting in the lead-off slot, junior Gino Barbera was 2-for-3 with two walks and three runs scored. Third baseman Tommy Hage was 3-for-6 with a home run, four RBIs, and a run scored.

In the season-opener on Saturday, Princeton earned a 6-5 decision over Pace University. The win went to sophomore pitcher Joe Machado, a left-hander out of Marstons Mills, Mass.

Machado allowed five runs on 12 hits over seven innings while striking out six. He was replaced by right-handed sophomore Benjamin Smith, who gave up one hit and struck out two batters in two scoreless innings.

At the plate, Ekelund led the Tigers with a 3-for-4 performance. The senior second baseman had a home run, a game-winning sacrifice fly, two stolen bases, and two runs scored.

Princeton led 5-3 in the eighth, when Ekelund's sacrifice fly scored Joe Quinn. The extra run would prove to be the difference, as Pace scored twice in the eighth.

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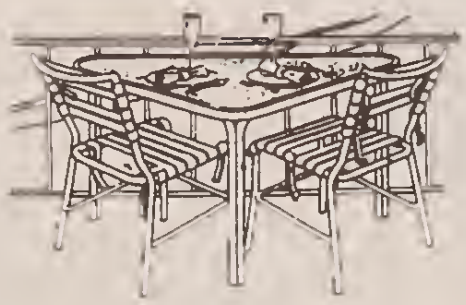

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GREAT SUCCESS: Princeton-resident members of the Princeton Tiger Lilies "B" Team, which went t7-3-t this season. Kneeling, from left, Alexandra Woodworth, Hilary Cook, and Lindsay Grabowski. Standing, Annie Grabowski, Emily Gladden, Sara Peach, Elizabeth Greenburg, and Jenny Gladden. Missing is Hope Stockman. The team was coached by Ian Orr, of Belle Mead, with assistance from Gretchen Jaeckel, of Princeton Junction and Buzz Woodworth, ot Princeton.

Sports

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Area Pee Wee Squad Captures Hockey Title

The Princeton Youth Hockey Association's Pee Wee "A" Tigers took the New York/New Jersey Club League Championship by storm last week, winning an 8-0 blowout against Beacon Hill. The win not only gave the Tigers a title, it also gave them revenge. The Beacon Hill club handed the Tigers their only league loss of the year, earlier this season.

Tim Firth, Ryan Doran, and Steve Kim all scored two goals for the Tigers. Adam Perry and Kyle Hanson rounded out the scoring with a tally apiece. Firth had two assists, and Kim, Mark Morrison, Sean Skeehan, and Steve Tyrol each had one.

Helping to keep Beacon Hill from scoring, Kevin Kovacs, Rob Hearne, Alexandra Warren, and Alex Hearne all played well on defense. Goalkeeper Mike Makovec stopped 33 shots for the shutout.

In the semi-final, the Tigers beat Essex Hunt Club 8-1. Firth, Perry, and Tyrol each scored twice, while Doran and Morrison both tallied once. Jim Ferriter had four assists, Firth had two, and Doran, Tyrol, Perry, and Todd MacLennan had one apiece.

LILIES IN THE RINK: Pictured here are four members ot the Princeton Tiger Lilies "A" Team, which went 23-4-1 this season. From left, Lily Stockman, Laura Kornhauser, Natalie Hamill, and Caley Schmierer. The team was coached by Bob Stockman and assisted by Jay Bernard.

Skeehan and Hanson, along with Andrew Kaufman, played good defense. In goal, Makovec only let one puck find the net.

Registration Under Way For Watershed 10K Race

Registration is open for the seventh annual 10K Run and 10K Race Walk sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. It will be held on Sunday, March 24, rain or shine. This year's event will also include a one-mile fun run for children ages 13 and under.

Registration forms are available at the Watershed Association office, 31 Titus Mill Road, or may be requested by calling 737-3735. Pre-registration fee is $10 which includes a free T-shirt to the first 200 applicants. Registration on the day of the race will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will cost $12 with T-shirt while supplies last. The 10K walk will begin at 9:30 and the 10K run will start at 10. The Fun Run will take place after the 10K run.

Volunteers are needed to help with the race, to set up the water stations, as course directors and to cheer runners along the course. To receive an entry form or to volunteer, call Jim Lytle at the Watershed Association, 737-3735.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: The members of the Princeton Hockey Association Pee Wee "A" team celebrated last week after winning the New York/New Jersey Club League championship. The Tigers beat Beacon Hill 8-0 to win the crown.

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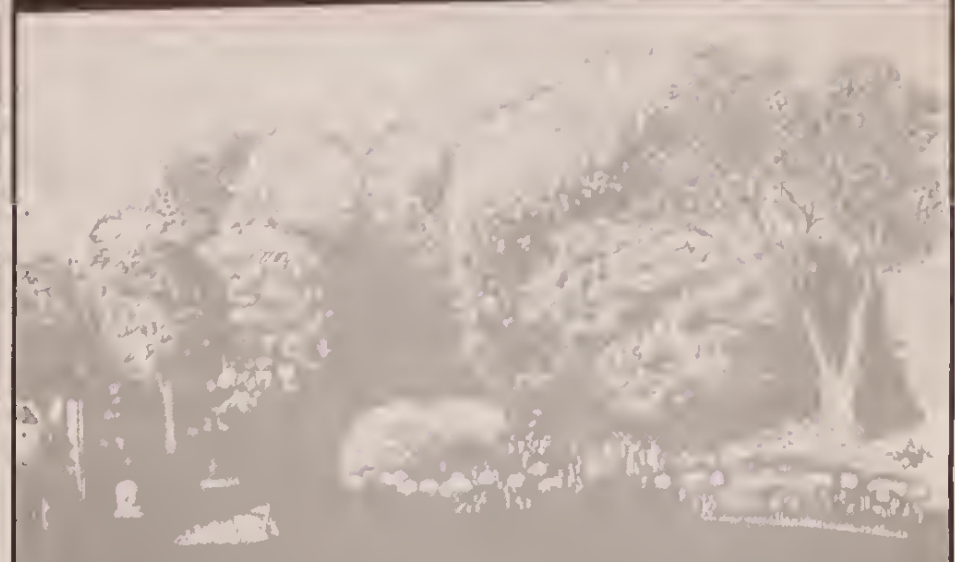

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Arnold E. Smolens, retired from Princeton Bank and Trust Company (now Chemical Bank, NJ), where he spent twenty-nine years in various notable capacities, is an expert in European Community economic matters. He earned his bachelor's degree in economics at the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance at the University of Pennsylvania and his M.A. in political science at the University of Michigan.

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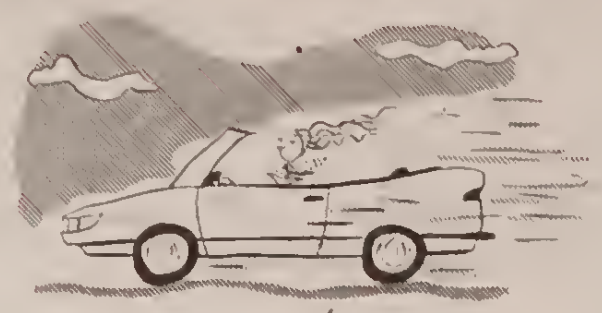

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Syukuro Manabe of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory in Princeton, has received the 1995 Asahi Prize for his "pioneering contributions to development of a hierarchy of climate models and the prediction of global warming."

Mr. Manabe, a resident of Princeton Avenue, is the first atmospheric scientist to be so honored in the 66-year history of the Asahi Prize and is a highly unusual choice because he has been an American citizen for more than 20 years.

He received the prize in a special ceremony in Tokyo on January 22.

The Asahi Prize, which includes a stipend of approximately $19,000, is given to those individuals and groups who have made outstanding contributions in promoting cultural development and societal well-being in Japan. The prize, established in 1929, had been managed by Asahi Shimbun, a newspaper, until 1992, and was continued by the Asahi Shimbun Cultural Foundation. Since its inception, 361 individuals and 24 groups have received the prize.

Past winners include persons from all aspects of Japanese life, including Nobel Laureate Kenzaburo Oye, Boston Symphony Director Seiji Ozawa, and Academy Award-winning movie director Akira Kurosawa.

Ching Yin Yuen of Princeton has graduated from Bemidji State University, Bemidji, Minn., with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Michole A. Biancosino, daughter of Dr. Anthony J. Biancosino, Grover Avenue, and of Beth Ann Pirolli of Tullytown, Pa., has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement, for the Fall Term at Middlebury College.

A number of area residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Drew University, Madison.

They are, from Princeton, **Elizabeth M. Templeton,** and from Lawrenceville, **Deborah L. Koch, Shital R. Shah, Suketu R. Shah, Anne E. Zanzucci, Kate R. Zanzucchi.**

Lori H. Marino, Foxcroft Drive, has received a bachelor of science in accounting

Kristine Watson

from the University of Delaware, Newark.

Lauren Ketterer, Watertown Court, Rocky Hill, a student at Villa Victoria Academy, won first prize in the Senior Division for Medicine and Health, and first prize in her division from Bristol-Myers Squibb, at the Mercer County Science Fair.

She has entered the fair each year since 1989 and has won a prize each time.

Kristine Watson of Princeton is leading a team of 20 students to Miami, Fla. to participate in the Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge work camp program from March 17 to 23. Ms. Watson, the founding president of The Johns Hopkins University Habitat for Humanity Campus Chapter, is joining Habitat for Humanity of Greater Miami to build decent, affordable homes with families in need.

This year's Collegiate Challenge will have more than 5,200 participants. Approximately $400,000 will be contributed to the work of Habitat for Humanity at participating affiliate locations.

Seth T. Chait, Carriage Way, and **Hillary F. Kann,** Cleveland Lane, both seniors, have been named to the dean's list at Wake Forest University in North Carolina for the fall semester.

Navy Lt. **Ronald G. Geyer,** son of Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Geyer, Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead, recently departed on a six-month overseas deployment with Fighter Squadron 143 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington, and currently is in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia.

The 1980 graduate of Montgomery High School joined the Navy in November 1986.

David Prescott, of Carson Road, executive vice president of Gund Investment Corporation in Princeton, has recently returned from Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., where he served for a week as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. Mr. Prescott addressed students and faculty on business ethics, servant leadership, spirituality and work, economic justice, and similar subjects.

The Visiting Fellows program, sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation of Princeton, sends business and professional people to small colleges throughout the country to encourage the flow of ideas between the academic and non-academic communities and to connect a liberal education with the world beyond the campus.

Five students from Stuart Country Day School recently competed in the regional level of the 1996 Department of Energy National Science Bowl. They are sophomore **Micaela Cook,** and seniors **Sara Burchell** (team captain), **Gia Fruscione, Susan Hom** and **Mary McNealy.** The competition was coordinated by the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. Stuart science teacher **Jacqueline O'Gorman** was the team advisor.

The Stuart team was the only all-girls team participating. The girls won an exciting opening contest, but lost in the next round. Students were required to answer questions in the scientific areas of chemistry, biology and genetics, earth science and physics.

Melvin Umukoro of Princeton, a senior at Essex Catholic High School, has been accepted to the Class of 2000 at Saint Peter's College in Jersey City, the Jesuit College of New Jersey.

Navy Lt. j.g. **Mark A. Crawford**, son of Joseph B. and Lula D. Crawford, Oxford Place, Belle Mead, has returned to Mayport, Fla., after completing a six-month overseas deployment to the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia aboard the guided missile frigate USS De Wert.

The 1989 graduate of Hillsborough High School joined the Navy in May 1993. He is a 1993 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a BS degree.

Katie Morford

Natalie Zemon Davis, Alexander Street, professor of history at Princeton University, was one of four Smith College alumnae who recently received Smith Medals recognizing outstanding service to the college or their communities.

A 1949 graduate of Smith, Prof. Davis is widely regarded as an imaginative and pioneering historian and one of the leading scholars of early modern Europe. She is particularly regarded for her work on the lives of women and peasants – nonliterate people who largely had been omitted from historic study.

The author of numerous articles and essays in scholarly journals, Prof. Davis also is the author or editor of six books, including *The Return of Martin Guerre*, which was made into a critically acclaimed, award-winning film. She served as an historical consultant for the film, as well as for an opera based on her book, which premiered in Toronto in 1993 and will be produced in Chicago this summer.

A Fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Prof. Davis has received numerous awards and honors, including Princeton's Howard T. Behrman Award for distinguished achievement in the humanities.

Jesse E. Antin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Antin, Riverside Drive, is participating in a Group Independent Study Project at Brown University. He is a second-semester freshman at Brown.

Group Independent Study Projects allow students, under the supervision of a faculty sponsor, to design a course which is not available in the current curriculum.

Gary Seem of Princeton has been appointed a managing director of Direct Marketing Corporation of America, a division of Marketing Corporation of America.

Prior to joining DMCA, Mr. Seem was group sales manager with News America FSI, the leading publisher of free standing inserts delivered via Sunday newspapers. He holds a B.A. degree in policy studies from Dartmouth College.

A poem by **Katie Morford**, an eighth grade student at Stuart Country Day School, will be included in the 1996 edition of the *Anthology of Poetry by Young Americons*. The poem, called "My Place," is a reflective piece with images of nature and a theme of personal identity.

Katie lives in Pennington with her parents, Robert and Gail Fitzpatrick Morford.

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Fire

Continued from Page 1

The Princeton Township police learned about the fire at 69 Leigh Avenue at approximately 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening, but officers arriving on the scene with fire extinguishers were unable to enter the house due to the thick black smoke that had collected inside.

The better-equipped firefighters arrived on the scene minutes later, and were informed by police and bystanders that Ms. Lockhart had been seen through an upstairs window, said Mr. Bogle.

Knowing that they could not wait until the fire was out to save Ms. Lockhart, the firefighters on the scene prepared to enter the house while it was still burning.

Other firefighters were on the front porch directing a hose through the front door when Mr. Root led the three-man rescue team into the burning house.

"The fire had started at the base of the only stairwell," said Mr. Bogle, "and the condition of the house wasn't that great." He estimates that the internal temperature of the building was approaching 1,400 degrees Fahrenheit when the three men went up the stairs.

"You couldn't see a foot in front of your face," remembered Mr. Root on Tuesday. Dressed in heavy protective gear and carrying oxygen tanks on their backs, he and the other members of the team went up the stairs on their hands and knees, staying as close to the floor as possible.

The team first went through the bedroom, inch-by-inch, using their hands to look for Ms. Lockhart on the floor and the bed. Searching a room visually is impossible under heavy smoke conditions, said Mr. Root. "You're 'seeing' with your hands," he said.

"That's what we train for. We've trained for years for this — and it really paid off."

The bedroom was empty, and Mr. Root had just opened a window when he stepped into the smoke-filled hallway and heard Mr. Flores shout, "Here she is."

"I dropped to my knees, and my hands fell right on her legs," says Mr. Root. "I said let's get the hell out of here."

Mr. Tomalin backed his way down the stairs first, supporting Mr. Root, who held Ms. Lockhart's legs. Mr. Flores, who held the victim's shoulders, followed them down.

Ms. Lockhart was taken first to the Medical Center at Princeton, but was soon transferred to St. Barnabas. A second resident of the house, Emma Powell, was not at home at the time of the fire.

No Guarantee

As it turned out, firefighters working on the ground floor were able to get the fire under control within a matter of minutes. But while describing the rescue on Monday, Department Chief Bogle stressed the fact that when the three rescuers went up the stairs, they had no guarantee that they would be able to get back down again.

While they searched for Ms. Lockhart in the thick smoke, other firefighters positioned ladders at all of the second floor windows, in case flames blocked the staircase.

According to Mr. Root, the members of the rescue party had only one thought in mind. "I wasn't concerned about the fire," he said. "My objective was to get the lady out."

The reality of the danger he and his fellow rescuers faced only set in for Mr. Root hours after the fact. "I'd be lying if I said nobody was scared," he said, "but it's just something you have to overcome.

"I had to ignore the fire and just know that my comrades were going to get rid of the fire for me, so that I could get back down the stairs."

Mr. Flores and another firefighter, Steve Stovall of Mercer Engine Co. Number 3, were treated at the Medical Center for smoke inhalation; both were released the same evening.

Peter Root, who led the rescue team, wasn't the only firefighter in his family to make a rescue on Wednesday. His brother Patrick, a lieutenant with Engine Company No. 1, went into the house to shut off the power, and emerged with a cat that belongs to the residents.

Started Near Couch

The house remained boarded-up early this week. According to fire officials, the living room area was gutted by the fire, and the rest of the house suffered severe smoke damage. Ms. Powell, who lived in the house with Ms. Lockhart, is currently staying with her son on Leigh Avenue.

Borough Fire Official William Drake said Tuesday that the Princeton Fire Department "made a great stop" in getting control of the fire.

"Normally you don't get that when you have to make a rescue," he said. "You're giving the fire the upper hand for a while. But they did a great job."

The blaze began either on or near a couch just inside the front door of the building, said fire inspectors. According to Mr. Drake, the cause of the fire is still under investigation. "We're still in the process of interviewing the people involved," he said. The investigation is being carried on jointly by Mr. Drake's office, the Township Police, and the County Prosecutor's office. The Prosecutor's office is always called in when a fire involves serious injury, he said.

The house was the scene of another fire on February 2. A woodpile underneath the back porch was set ablaze by a stray cigarette, and police had to evacuate both residents. In that case, the damage was confined to the porch and the outer wall of the house.

—Rob Garver

HEROES: Three Princeton firefighters entered a burning building on Leigh Avenue to rescue 64-year-old Geraldine Lockhart last Wednesday. From left, Lieutenant Dan Tomalin of Princeton Hook and Ladder, Captain Peter Root of Princeton Engine Company No.1, and firefighter Dan Flores, also of Hook and Ladder.

SITE OF THE RESCUE: Firefighters look over the scene of a fire at 69 Leigh Avenue last Wednesday evening. Ladders were placed at all second floor windows to provide a means of escape for three men who braved the flames to rescue a trapped woman.

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Bulletin Notes

The Carl Schwartz Memorial Concert will be held at **Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church** on Sunday, March 24 at 4. Cem Duruoz, a classical guitarist will perform a solo recital.

Mr. Schwartz, a music professor, was a much loved member of the Lawrenceville Church and its adult choir. Following his death in 1983, a Session memorial fund was established to sponsor annual concerts in his memory.

This year's concert features solo guitarist Cem Duruoz (pronounced "gem"). Originally from Ankara, Turkey, Mr. Duruoz now lives in San Francisco, where he performs and teaches. The program will include works from the standard guitar repertoire, his own transcriptions of works for viole de gamba by Marais, and premiers of contemporary pieces commissioned by him.

Mr. Duruoz has won many prizes in national and international competitions and has performed in recital throughout the United States and abroad. A free will offering will be taken at the door. For more information, call 896-1212.

Richard Kiniry, leader of the Philadelphia Ethical Society, will address the **Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship** Sunday, March 24, on the topic "How to Say Something Negative to a Friend. The meeting begins at 11 in MacKay Center, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Mr. Kiniry is also serving as leader of the Ethical Culture Society of Queens. He studied originally as a Roman Catholic seminarian and served with the Peace Corps in India before joining Ethical Culture and becoming an Ethical Culture leader.

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church will present its annual Easter Cantata on Sunday, March 31, at 7. The cantata, "Hallelujah! Hallelujah!" by Phil and Lynne Brower, is directed by Harriet Nilsen and features various soloists and narrators. It takes the listener through events in Christ's life, from the wedding feast at Cana, the Prodigal Son's return, the triumphal entry, the events of Holy Week, the Crucifixion of Jesus and the Resurrection, and culminates with "The Holy City."

All are invited. Child care will be provided. The church is located on Bunker Hill Road in Griggstown. For further information call the church office at (908) 359-6302.

Theodosian Ministries is sponsoring a sale of Russian dolls, eggs, icons, toys and boxes at the Princeton Bakery/Russian Tearoom. The items have just arrived from Moscow and are suitable for Easter gifts.

Profit from the sale will go to support children at the Krilatskoe school in Moscow and will be hand carried by Mary T. Webb of Old Orchard Lane when she goes to Moscow in April.

Theodosian Ministries is also looking for educational supplies to take to the school and for volunteers to collect needed items, to help with preparing and mailing a new brochure, and a newsletter. Call 921-8068.

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WEEKDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m., Mon. Holy Communion
5:00 p.m. Wed., Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m., Wed. Holy Comm. & Prayers for Healing
5:30 p.m., Sat. Holy Communion Informal

The Jewish Center
435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone: 609-921-0100
Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Robert Freedman
Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.
Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

CHRIST CONGREGATION
50 Walnut Lane • Princeton
Jeffery Moys, Postor • 921-6253
Affiliated with the United Church of Christ
and the
American Baptist Churches, USA
Worship Service ot 10 a.m.
Fellowship ot 11 a.m.
Educolion Hour ol 11:15 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.
Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 – Child care provided
Eucharist, first, third & fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second & fourth Sundays
The Reverend Canon E. Rugby Auer
921-3354 (office) 215-493-3724 (residence)

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads
For information call 924-5674
For further information call 452-2824

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON
at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Prayer Service Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Youth Fellowship Wed 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Friday 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, Pastor
Office: 609-924-0877
Pastor's Study: 609-924-4395

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
61 Nassau Street • Princeton • 924-0103
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7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
8:15 a.m. Bible Study
9:15 a.m. Service of Worship
Education for All Ages
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship
(child care beginning at 9:00 a.m.)
Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor
Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor

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Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.
Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat.: 9:30-5; Wed. 9:30-7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton
924-3642
Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss
9:00 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613
James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.
Worship . . . . . 9:30 & 11:00
Church School . . . . . 9:30 & 11:00
Youth Club 6:00
Singles Fellowship . . . . . Call
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OBITUARIES

H. Russell Butler Jr., 99, a landscape architect who designed several public spaces in Princeton, died March 14 at his home on Battle Road.

Born in New York City, he was the son of Howard R. Butler, an artist and amateur astronomer, and Virginia Hays Butler. He attended schools in New York and Morristown and moved with his parents to Princeton in 1911. After graduating from Princeton University in 1920, Mr. Butler spent several years in California where he painted at first but then became interested in landscape architecture and decided to make it his profession.

After graduate studies at Harvard and Princeton, he began his practice in Princeton in 1929 and continued it until 1972 when a stroke disabled his right hand, forcing him to retire from active practice. Mr. Butler's chief interest in landscape architecture was in site planning. In Princeton, he designed the setting of the Princeton Battle Monument at the head of Nassau Street and of the War Memorial at the intersection of Nassau and Mercer streets.

He also designed the grounds of Trinity Church and of All Saints' Church and Cemetery, the planting around the Clay Street housing development and many large and small private estates. As a member of the Township's Open Space (now Environmental) Commission, he was instrumental in acquiring two of Princeton's largest natural areas, Herrontown Woods and Woodfield Reservation. He laid out the trails in both.

Mr. Butler also served for some time as a member of the Design Review Board (now Site Plan Review Advisory Board) of Princeton Township. He was a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects and for six years served as trustee of its New Jersey chapter. He was one of the two American delegates attending the first meeting of the International Federation of Landscape Architects in London in 1948. During World War II, Mr. Butler served in the Office of Scientific Research and Development, the U.S. Geological Survey and the Office of Strategic Services.

He was a member of the Princeton Club of New York, the Nassau Club and Springdale Golf Club, an honorary member of the Nature Conservancy and a contributor to many environmental, humanitarian and world-order organizations.

Husband of the late Caroline M. Frost Butler, who died in February, 1994, he is survived by many nephews and nieces.

Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

Stryker Warren 83, a native of Princeton, died March 14 in Clearwater, Fla., as a result of complications after surgery for an aortic an-

H. Russell Butler Jr.

eurysm. He lived in the San Francisco area for many years before moving to Clearwater in 1976.

Mr. Warren attended Princeton High School, The Hun School and Princeton University, Class of 1935, where he was manager of Triangle Club. After graduation, he joined the firm of McKisson & Robbins in San Francisco. During World War II, he joined the Medical Administrative Branch of the Air Corps as a private in 1943. He was discharged as a captain in 1946. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Marin County and F&AM No. 191, San Rafael, Calif., for 53 years and also served as organist for a number of Episcopal churches in the Bay area.

Divorced from his first wife, the former Louisa Fox of Philadelphia, with whom he had three children, he married Edith Neftel of Guilford, Conn., in San Francisco. They moved to Clearwater, where he was associated with the pharmaceutical firm of Becton & Dickenson. That marriage also ended in divorce.

Mr. Warren is survived by his daughter, Cornelia W. Lincoln of Oregon; two sons, Stryker Warren Jr. of Tennessee and Henry E. Warren II of California; a sister and brother-in-law, Helen Warren and Donald Carroll of Princeton; seven grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

There will be a private interment in Princeton at a later date.

Dorothy E. Whiteman, 83, died March 14 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident with family roots in the area dating back to the 1700s.

A 1929 graduate of Princeton High School who started working at the Walter B. Howe real estate and insurance company when she was 15, Miss Whiteman was associated with the firm for many years until she was asked to join Princeton University's Bureau of Urban Research, the country's first university-based inter-disciplinary center for urban studies. As its first employee and without benefit of any formal education beyond high school, Miss Whiteman helped develop research programs for which there were few, if any, guidelines.

Ultimately named assistant director, she was familiar with every facet of the bureau's operations, ranging from the direction and administration of a highly specialized library to editing and preparing some of its surveys and publications. For a nine-year period, including the time the founding director was away in the armed services during World War II, Miss Whiteman served as executive secretary of the bureau, solely responsible for its functioning.

In addition she was the founding treasurer of Operation Nassau, which handled requests for assistance from individuals and institutions engaged in urban research. She was named Town Topics Woman of the Week in July, 1966 for distinguished service in her areas of specialization and for her grasp of a subject "so vast it induces a genuine feeling of humility."

More recently she was a member of the Joint Historic Sites Commission and received a plaque for 10 years of service.

Surviving are her sister, Grace V. Whiteman; a niece, Peg Hohmann of Richmond, Va.; a grandniece, Marti Hohmann of Boston; and a grandnephew, C.E. Hohmann Jr. of Oakton, Va.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Contributions may be made to St. Paul's School, 218 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Marie Bird Petrone, 81, died March 12 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Skillman, she had lived in Princeton for more than 60 years.

Mrs. Petrone was the owner of the first licensed day care center in Princeton, which she operated for more than 20 years before retiring in 1980. She was a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Hook & Ladder Co.

Wife of the late Frank T. Bird, who was a lieutenant on the Borough police force, and the late Frank J. Petrone, she is survived by a son, James W. Bird of West Windsor; a daughter, Mary Lou Bird of Santa Monica, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Daniel Muzzicato, 29, of West Windsor, died March 15 at home. Born in Jersey City, he lived in the Princeton area for the past nine years.

Mr. Muzzicato was a graduate of St. Joseph's Seminary Preparatory School in Plainsboro and attended Niagara University.

He is survived by his mother, Regina Young, and her fiance, Bill Buhrman; a brother, Arthur Muzzicato; a sister Desiree Muzzicato; and aunt and uncle and three cousins.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Montgomery Township. Burial was in Holy Cross Burial Park, South Brunswick. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

George B. Eager, a public affairs officer at several prominent educational, cultural and medical institutions for nearly 40 years, died of liver failure March 16 at his home in Cranbury. He was 70.

Mr. Eager came to Princeton in 1975 as director of the University's Office of Communications/Publications, a post he held for 12 years. In July 1987 he resigned his position to undertake a half-time assignment as special projects editor. He retired from the University in 1989.

George B. Eager

Prior to his association with Princeton, Mr. Eager was director of public affairs for the Delaware Medical Center in Wilmington from 1972 to 1975 and executive officer of the International Council for Educational Development in New York City from 1969 to 1972.

As assistant to the president of Cornell University from 1964 to 1969, he headed Cornell's public affairs office in New York City. He had previously been director of the Puerto Rico Information Office, also in New York, and for eight years was a press officer and the press director for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation in Williamsburg, Va. From 1952 to 1956, Mr. Eager concurrently directed the University Press of Virginia and the University of Virginia Alumni Fund.

During World War II, he served for three years as an enlisted man on submarine duty in the Pacific Theater. He held the Navy's Submarine Combat Insignia and various other citations. Later commissioned in the Naval Reserve, Mr. Eager resigned in 1964 with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Since the early 1950s, he wrote many articles and commentaries for national and regional professional journals and newsletters. He was a frequent participant in seminars and conferences on institutional communications, publications, development, labor and legislative relations, and special events. Mr. Eager served over the years as a public affairs consultant for the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City, the International Research and Exchanges board, known as IREX, in Princeton, The Society of The New York Hospital, the John von Neumann National Supercomputer Center in Princeton, Hollins College in Virginia, Bradford College in Massachusetts, the International Council for Educational Development in Princeton, National Urban Fellows Inc. in New York City, and the West Coast Cancer Foundation in San Francisco.

Born in Charlottesville, Va., Mr. Eager graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Virginia in 1950.

His wife, Alma McClintick Eager, has served as an interior designer for the Office of Physical Planning, Princeton University. A son, Bruce M. Eager, died in 1987.

Surviving are his wife; a son, George B. of New York City; two stepsons, David A. McClintick of Bedminster and John E. McClintick of Berwyn, Pa.; a stepdaughter, Melissa K. Ramsdell of Pennington; a niece, Isabella Ramsey of Richmond, Va., and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 30 at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cranbury First Aid Squad, 68 Maplewood Avenue, or to the Cranbury Fire Department, 2 South Main Street, both in Cranbury, 08512.

Sarah E. Hunt, 78, of Pennington, died March 15 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Lambertville, she lived in the Hopewell and Pennington area most of her life.

Mrs. Hunt was formerly employed by Kessley and Bellis dry goods store in Hopewell and Dilorio's clothing store in Pennington. She was a longtime member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church and was active in the Hopewell Valley Chapter of the Deborah Foundation.

Wife of the late Kenneth W. Hunt Sr., she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Susan and Kenneth W. Hunt Sr. of Glen Gardner; a daughter, Joyce Ongradi of Pennington; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother, Charles Voorhees of Stockton; and two sisters, Margaret Rogers of Flemington and Helen Crum of Hamilton.

The service was held Tuesday at Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William McQuoid, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 101, Pennington, or to the Deborah Hospital Foundation, Browns Mills, N.J.

PAUL E. VAWTER

Paul E. Vawter, 88, of Hightstown passed away Thursday at Meadow Lakes Health Care Facility

Born in Indiana, Mr Vawter was a suburban Chicago resident for most of his life until moving to Meadow Lakes 8 years ago He was a graduate of De Pauw University of Greencastle, Illinois and received his BA degree He was a retired manager for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. with over 43 years of service

Husband of the late Betty F. Vawter, he is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Jay and Harriet Vawter of Princeton, his brother, John Vawter of Indianapolis, Indiana and 2 grandchildren, Jene Vawter of London, England and Nancy Vewter Jeckonis of Jacksonville, Floride, and two great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Vawter's name to: Trenton After School Program, c/o Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of Glackin/Saul Funeral Home, 136 Morrison Ave., Hightstown, N.J. 08520.

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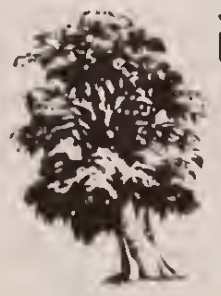
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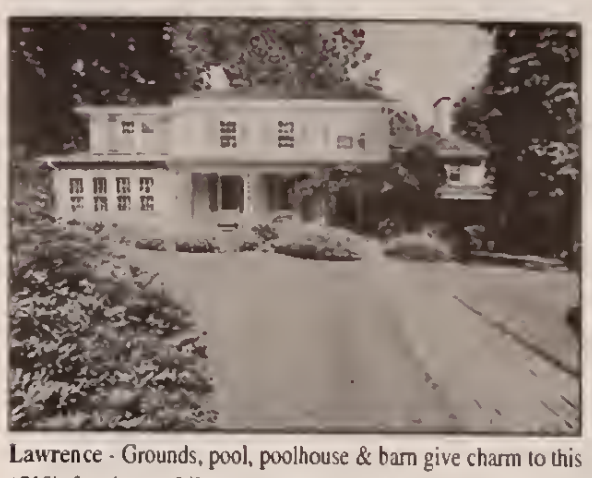

Lawrence - Grounds, pool, poolhouse & barn give charm to this 1710's farmhouse. Library, sun room, country kit. $695,000

Pennington - This Contemporary is in walking distance of the Village. A skylit sun room, MBR, 3 BRs, 2 baths. $410,000

Princeton - In Brookstone, this brick Colonial has spacious rooms. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, panelled family room, recreation room.

Princeton Junction - This cheery & sunny house has three levels of living space. Panelled FR w/stove. Walk to train. $175,000

Montgomery - Distinctive manor in Bedens Brook area w/post & beams supporting soaring ceilings & defining spaces. $599,000

Princeton - Historic 1840 Steadman on Edgehill Street. Elegant formal rooms, high ceilings, 8 BRs, 5½ baths. Air conditioned. $890,000

Hopewell - Contemporary on 2+ acres. 3 BRs, 3 baths, studio, guest room. Pool. Near Princeton w/Princeton address. $410,000

Princeton - The hillside location of this 3 bedroom Colonial provides a light-filled lower level for additional living space. $315,000

Lawrence - This Eng. Tudor sits back from Rosedale amid gardens. Elegant rooms. Library, sunroom, 4 BRs. Covered terrace. $495,000

Princeton - This house in "Winfield" on 11+ acres of woodland w/stream has elegant rooms, 3 BRs, 4 baths. $749,000

Grovers Mill - Graceful old trees & a picturesque pond enhance this one floor home. 3/4 BRs, 2 baths, family room. $225,000

Montgomery - This almost new home on Wesley Court has large light-filled rooms in a great family neighborhood. 3/4 BRs. $355,000

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Shirley Kinsley
Mary Grasso
Barbara Blackwell
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Touran Batmanglidj
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REAL ESTATE Notes

Seminar Is Planned For Home Buyers, Sellers

Connie Cornish and Madolyn Nagley Greve, real estate marketing professionals at Coldwell banker Realtors in Princeton, will hold a home buyer and seller seminar "Maximizing the Return on Your Investment" at The Nassau Club on Wednesday March 27, from 7 to 9. Home buyers and sellers will have the opportunity to review the entire process of buying and selling real estate.

Speakers for the evening include Marc Citron of the law firm Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul; Deanna Dailey of "The Home Mortgage Network," and Phil Opalski of Ambic Home Inspection.

Mr. Citron will discuss the Consumer Information statement on New Jersey Real Estate Relationships and how it benefits buyers and sellers, and will outline closing procedures for New Jersey residents.

Ms. Dailey will speak on The Home Mortgage Networks, affordability and proceeds of sale analysis.

Mr. Opalski will discuss the benefits of a home inspection for both buyers and sellers.

To reserve a space, call Coldwell Banker Realtors Princeton Office at 921-1411, voice mail extension 211 or 128.

Re/Max of New Jersey has announced that **Arlene Feinstein**, a broker/associate in Princeton, has again been named chairperson of the Million Dollar Club committee with the Mercer County Board of Realtors for 1996. Ms. Feinstein has chaired the Million Dollar Club Committee since 1989. She was also named to the Election and Orientation Committee with the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

With nearly two decades of real estate experience, Ms. Feinstein joined Re/Max in 1994.

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses

47 CAMERON COURT UNIT 32, Alice Anne Navin Sold to Robert Sturken **$235,000**

280 EDGERSTOUNE ROAD, Richard Lowry Sold to Elizabeth H Sword **$370,000**

37 HAWTHORNE AVENUE, Harold James Sold to Daniel N White. **$280,000**

1B KENSINGTON COURT, Freeman J Oyson Sold to Cary Liu. **$160,000**

11B LIBRARY PLACE, Frances Hedberg Sold to Dorothy Shepard **$925,000**

117 RAINIER COURT UNIT 193, Grant Schaumburg Sr Sold to Michael Yeung **$84,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION

59 CAMBRIDGE WAY, Thomas McQueeney Sold to Stuart Goodman. **$230,000**

39 NASSAU PLACE, Yaron Silberberg Sold to R.G Ferrante **$209,500**

154 PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD, Thomas O Brien Sold to Michael Bernardo. **$142,500**

13 STONELEA DRIVE, John C. Walworth Sold to Robert S Bellotti **$269,000**

HOPEWELL

130 TAYLOR TERRACE, Steven C Pinault Sold to Bambe L Cross. **$141,000**

34 VOORHEES COURT UNIT B19, K Hovnanian Hopewell Sold to Michael Stewart **$178,711**

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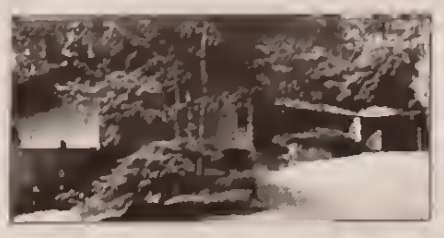

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Loads of Space! formal lv rm w/fp, fam rm, bsmt, 1 car grg, Lawrence	5/3	$1575
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Furn Canal Pointe Twhs, pool, tennis, 1 car grg, short term, W Windsor	3/2.5	$1900
Colonial on the Canal, near center of Kingston, short term, Franklin Twp	3/2.5	$2000
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For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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NEW LISTING — ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE PRINCETON CAPES WE HAVE SEEN — spacious, sunny rooms with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cozy library, updated kitchen and finished lower family room. Charming patio overlooks a brook; close to university, town and shopping. **$349,000**

HERE'S THE LOVE POEM

Starry Night

I throw my arms open wide
with a gesture of religion to the universe.
Standing there I question
and can't fathom the answers
even if I think I find them.

What does it mean to mean, Oh Starry Night?
Where does it lead to?
Why am I so open
and in awe of an infinite expanse?
Why do I think of eternity?
Why do I feel so helpless and small?

Yet then, when I behold you, my love,
I close my arms about you and want
to keep closing them until we two are one.
Wanting no more adventure,
I grasp what is concrete and real.
I pull you to me, and no longer feel small.

My permanence is grounded by your love.
Instantly, I knew this at first sight.
Like a wonderful poem, I know
that I'll never forget you.
You are the poems in the veils of my heart,
the chemistry I own to at once.

It's a breathless swing in the starry night
to close my arms about you.
Oh, to feel the infinite, the finite, and
the infinite once again!
I throw my mind open wide
and breathe deeply once more
as my palms open upwards.

A CLASSIC NEW ENGLAND SHINGLE STYLE HOME IN PRINCETON is situated in a great family neighborhood near schools. A private wooded setting, with great landscaping and many soon-to-be flowering bulbs. Two story foyer and living room, fireplaces in two rooms, a free flowing floor plan and lots of amenities. Ten foot first floor ceilings, transoms, custom kitchen and baths with Corian tops, alarm system, cedar deck, lawn irrigation system. Four bedrooms in all with a pretty master suite . Quality, location and price... **$685,000**

LAKESIDE IN PRINCETON: THE BIG HOME ON THE LAKE with vaulted living room and glass walls overlooking the water as from the prow of a ship. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and three fireplaces. Downstairs is a walk-out basement. Lots of wonderful space with peace and quiet. A children's paradise. **$810,000**

AN ENGLISH COUNTRY COTTAGE JUST WEST OF PRINCETON on 2 plus acres in Lawrence. An English boxwood hedge leads to the charming entry, living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, a nice country kitchen. There are two bedrooms and one bath and a good basement workshop. Separate garage and shed. A lot of flowering shrubs and mature shade trees in a nice neighborhood yet with lots of open space and farmland behind. When you call ask for Tina Kinney, and she'll show it to you before it's gone. **$185,000**

KINGSTON COMMERCIAL BUILDING — Zoned C-1 with room to expand. 4,200 sq. ft. Can be any commercial use, retail, office or even restaurant. Plenty of parking. Lots of charm. Only $12 per sq. ft. to rent or $475,000 for sale.

FLUTED COLUMNS on the front entryway of this historic slate roofed home give way to a central hallway with more fluted columns leading to the front-to-back living room with fireplace, and southwestern facing sunroom. Formal, good size rooms with grace including an eat-in kitchen. Upstairs are four corner bedrooms and even a walk-up attic. Need we say more. Oh, yes, it's in nearby Lawrenceville's historic district. **$237,500**

THE FARM WEST WINDSOR OUGHT TO BUY FOR GREENACRES. High up on a hill, believe it or not, where you can see forever over the Township. An ideal site for a few large homes if a group of 4-5 people got together, each with their own 15 acres. Seriously, call us if you're interested. We'll put it together. Or call the Mayor and tell him the town ought to own this piece for a park. Seventy-five acres in all. **$1,100,000**

PRINCETON APARTMENT for rent centrally located One bedroom and bath sitting room and kitchen combined all furnished $575 per month plus electricity Call 7 to 8 30 a m and 8 to 9 30 p m only Available now 921-6929

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton, 2½ room combo apartment Furnished located in center of town. $700 per month includes everything Call 921-6929 7 to 8 30 a m and 8 to 9 30 p m only Apt just painted

WANTED: 2 chests of drawers Danish Modern circa 1950's or 60's 31" - 36" wide Call (609) 924-7654

SMALL STUFF SALE: Potpourri at bargain prices Moving, must sell Open House Wednesday March 20 through Wednesday March 27 12 noon to 5 p m every day 14 Vandeventor Avenue, Princeton Borough, top floor apartment S. house behind movie theater (609) 497-9250

FOR SALE 1980 CHEVROLET Malibu station wagon. 74,000 miles Good 2nd car. $850 Call 609-921-7582

ROOM FOR RENT Princeton Borough Quiet street, convenient to Nassau Street Princeton Shopping Center and University Share with artist Use of kitchen, laundry own phone line, piano large deck and garden $450 a month includes utilities Recent references (609) 683-8198

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Spacious 1 bedroom apt for rent on Wiggins Street Available April 26 $850 month plus utilities (609) 497-2346 3-202-3t

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MILLSTONE TWP. — A storybook setting at the end of a treed cul-de-sac, drive down the tree-lined driveway, or walk over the quaint bridge to this beautiful French Provincial Normandy home. The stone front against a sylvan background is truly a place to come home to. (Code1337). **$419,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE — Outstanding Tudor in Kingsbrook. Lots of esthetics: 4 beds., 2.5 baths, master sitting room, and library. A 2-story foyer and dining room with hardwood floors, and family room w/stone fireplace and wet bar. Large kitchen opens to screened porch. Oversized garage and professionally landscaped. (Code1709). **$415,000**

HAMILTON — Beautifully maintained home. Living room with an elegant picture window. 3 bedrooms. Extended kitchen with chair rail. (Code7701). **$121,900**

TRENTON — Handsome restored historic building. Double lot w/large fenced-in yard. 2 apartments, one w/4 rooms, other w/5 rooms. Great income potential. **$85,000**

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Delightful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial on quiet cul-de-sac in Hamilton Twp. Minutes from Mercer County Park, shopping and schools. Great for commuters and near the future Hamilton Train Station. (PSC1052). **$187,500**

NEW LISTINGS

PRINCETON — Princeton Ridge, elegant and comfortable executive home with 4 family bedrooms plus 5th bedroom and bath for au pair or guests (Code1922) **$850,000**

PENNINGTON — Charming home on deep and shady lot with wonderful front porch. Screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. **$258,500**

SKILLMAN — Beautiful home on cul-de-sac in Williamsburg Estates. Four bed rooms, 3 full, 1 half bath, partial finished basement, hardwood floors and more. **$304,900**

PENNINGTON — 9 year old 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial: oak kitchen and breakfast center with atrium, door to deck, living room fireplace, fam. room, full basement, fenced yard. **$233,900**

HOPEWELL TWP. — Charming 8 room country house on a secluded acre: 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, French doors, skylight, wrap around deck. **$219,000**

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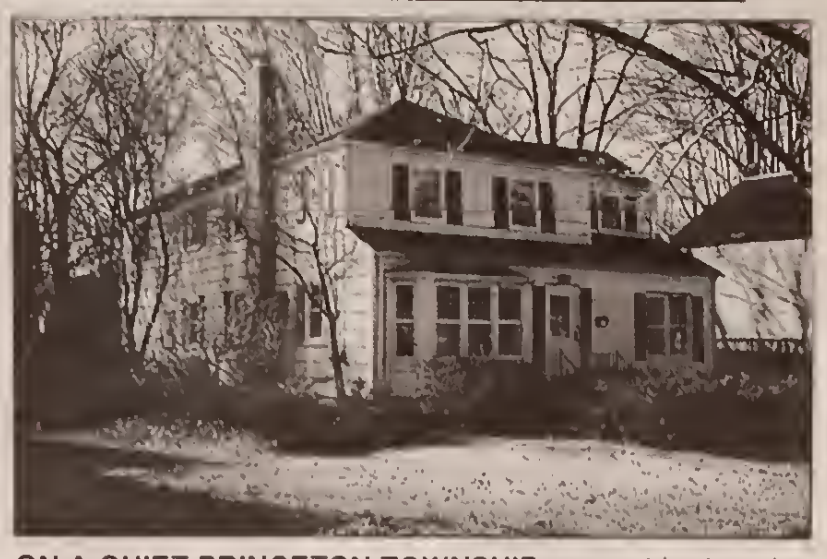
PRINCETON – WESTERN SECTION... this turn-of-the-century unique Italianate dwelling has 13 spacious rooms, high ceilings, five fireplaces and modern features such as master bath with Whirlpool tub. Beautiful stone terrace with sitting wall and custom-made awning overlooks completely fenced back garden. Offered at **$1,250,000**



ON A QUIET PRINCETON TOWNSHIP street, this charming colonial has a flexible floor plan that lends itself to many lifestyles. A great family house, and close to the University, it offers living room with fireplace and bay window, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, lovely patio and fenced garden **$365,000**

ON ALMOST TWO ACRES of beautifully landscaped property, in the Cherry Valley Country Club area of Montgomery, this lovely house offers the serenity of country living with the benefits of a nearby country club and residential community. A spacious traditional on a wonderful piece of property with lovely specimen plantings, it is offered at **$335,000**

CONVENIENCE AND BEAUTY... in this lovely custom brick one story with its two-story contemporary addition. In a most desirable Princeton neighborhood it has 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, lovely grounds with large patio and deck. Traditional warmth with a contemporary attitude – we are pleased to offer it at **$450,000**

SPACE AND GLAMOUR can be found in this wooded retreat in Princeton Township. An intriguing two-level contemporary on four rolling acres, it has deck with seating and entry to living room and dining room. From this deck you can enjoy being close to nature and all its beauty in any season. A very special place indeed **$550,000**

GREEK REVIVAL in Princeton's western section. Designed and built in the 1840's by renowned builder-architect, Charles Steadman, this fine two-and-a-half story in-town house has fine details throughout. An appealing glimpse of the past is captured in this truly gracious house. Offered at **$890,000**

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Princeton: 2B/1B apartment on the second floor av. 5/1/96 for $1650. Parking, heat & water included.

Princeton: Studio in elevator building, can be furnished/or not furnished. Av. now $800 include heat & water, parking add'l $90 per mo.

Princeton: 1 BR/1B apartment $850 includes all utilities. Available now.

Lawrenceville: 1BR/1B second floor apartment, newly renovated w/raised hearth fireplace. $750/mo. + util. av. now (Callaway sign is on the property).

Lawrenceville: "Orchard Hill" Spacious Hill Top Colonial. 4B/2B eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, has window a/c units, w/tennis court, av. now $3000+ util. includes gardener & snow removal. prefer long-term lease.

Hopewell: Spacious 3+ Bedrm/2½ B Expanded Ranch with a pool. Av. June 28 August 31, 1996 only $2200 + util, gardener included, but tenant will be responsible for all pool maintenance.

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* * * * * *

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APARTMENTS

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NEW LISTING

Dodds Lane — one of Princeton's prized family neighborhoods and the address of this charming Colonial. The gracious center hall introduces glossy hardwood floors and sparkling fresh rooms. The front-to-back living room has a handsome raised hearth brick fireplace with wood mantel; the formal dining room has chair railing. A pleasant study is adjacent to the center hall. The well-arranged kitchen with gleaming white wood cabinetry has a breakfast bar and a door to the deep yard with its park-like ambiance and delightful scattering of trees. Nearby, the powder room. Upstairs, the master bedroom and bath, and three large corner bedrooms sharing a hall bath. The partially finished basement, with laundry room, has ample storage areas and a door to the outside. A bright and airy apartment is truly a bonus with private entrance, generous living room, bedroom and bath, and kitchen with eat-in area and sliding glass door to the yard. The perfect answer for in-laws or for the recreational needs of a growing family. In walking distance of Littlebrook School and the NY bus. $445,000

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NEW LISTING

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY in a great Lawrence Township neighborhood. This lovely home has personality plus with good looks and marvelous floor plan for easy living. The two-story foyer, with its curved stairway, welcomes you to this beautiful house. The family room has striking brick raised-hearth fireplace and glass doors to deck. State-of-the-art kitchen with wine rack and numerous other amenities, plus four bedrooms, including luxurious master bedroom and bath, are only a few of the outstanding features you will find. In all, 2791 square feet of living space inside and large deck overlooking exquisite landscaping outside make for a "million dollar house" at a very good price. **$287,000**

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PRINCETON
Great Lovero designed contemporary with two level foyer. Wonderful master suite. Open kitchen/family room with fireplace. PRT2336. **$599,000**

PRINCETON
A custom built 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath colonial located on over 2 acres on top of a hill. Au pair, 2 decks, wrap-around porch. PRT2349. **$625,000**

PRINCETON
Custom built Colonial/Cape with 5 bedrooms, 3.5 bath on quiet cul-de-sac, 3 car garage, skylight, jacuzzi, au pair suite. PRT2341. **$548,000**

PRINCETON
Classic Colonial on corner lot, great neighborhood. 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, natural woodwork, den off living room, finished basement PRT2351.
$579,000

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PRINCETON
Great neighborhood, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial on nearly one acre, backs to park. Spacious rooms, freshly painted bedrooms. PRT2352. **$385,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Under construction center hall colonial in Oxbridge. Pool, playground community. Extra bedroom & bath on first floor. Cul de sac. PRT2346. **$329,990**

HOPEWELL
Remodeled & expanded 3 bedroom ranch on a heavenly wooded lot near Pennington w/Princeton address. Newer kitchen, windowed family room. PRT2311. **$329,000**

HOPEWELL
Stunning colonial on quiet cul de sac, private wooded lot near quaint town of Hopewell. Spacious kitchen, family room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. PRT1948. **$389,900**

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PRINCETON VICTORIAN home 4 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, nicely proportioned rooms, quiet street yet conveniently located to downtown Princeton, lovely yard, Riverside Elementary School. $212,000. Ask for Ann Formoso, Marketing Agent, 921-8954 Burgdorff Realtors, Broker, 921-0222 3-6-4t

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HOME SWEET HOME is definitely how you'll feel every day in this absolutely wonderful colonial cape. Smashing family room with fireplace, terrific kitchen. Princeton Twp. **$239,000**

UNIQUE HILLSIDE CONTEMPORARY in a park-like setting. Spacious five bedroom home overlooks woods and a creek. Charm and quality galore! Ewing Township. **$259,000**

WHATEVER YOUR PLEASURE — A terrific 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial for entertaining or just staying at home, enjoying the game room, relaxing on the deck in the hot tub or exercising in the Sylvan pool. Montgomery Twp. **$299,900**

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NEW LISTING

A REFRESHING UPDATE ...this bright and cheery condominium is both convenient and charming. In a great downtown Princeton location, the traditional details, such as high ceilings, wood floors and custom touches are very appealing. There is a living room with bow window, kitchen and dining area, bedroom and bath. The basement has walk-in closet, storage and laundry. This lovely first floor residence is bright in attitude, but light on price. Offered at **$155,000**

LISTED BY LYNN GRIESINGER

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MAKE AN OFFER! IMMACULATE! We have the perfect home for your family with its 4 sunny B/R's, 2½ baths, family size L/R & D/R. You can toast marshmallows in the brick F/R fireplace or do homework in the eat-in kitchen. Top location w/Blue Ribbon So. Bruns. School System, Princeton address & stunning grounds. Don't miss this Kingston Colonial. Only ***$245,900***

HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL ZONE — Montgomery Twp. w/"Princeton" Address. 3 B/R Ranch on .6/Ac. ***$300,000***

PRINCETON - SO. BRUNS. AREA Superb 5 acre lot abuts prime development on Route 1. Please call for details.

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COMMERCIAL

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Princeton — Nestled in a country setting rich with trees, this outstanding custom built, 5,400 s.f. home offers a wealth of luxury amenities. Call for details to the Princeton office, 921-1900. Directions: Great Road to Preserve Drive, right to Oakridge Court to #48. 034-3863.

$999,000

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WALK TO EVERYTHING

Princeton — Delightful five bedroom brick home. Live in it as a single family, a possible two-family or office/residence. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. Directions: Nassau Street to North Tulane to #54. 034-3817

$295,000 — $1,610 per month

OPEN HOUSE SUN., MARCH 24, 1-5 P.M.
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Princeton — Fantastic location. Very spacious with updated feel has four bedrooms, 2½ baths and family room on quiet street. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. Directions: Nassau Street to Chestnut, right on Oakland to #36. 034-3968.

$249,000 — $1,309 per month

OPEN HOUSE SUN., MARCH 24, 1-5 P.M.
UPDATED AND STYLISH

Princeton — Major renovations were done on this contemporary home in 1990 and it is well worth looking at! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. Directions: Route 1 or Nassau Street to South Harrison to #204. 034-3939.

$264,500 — $1,445 per month

LITTLEBROOK GEM!

Princeton — Beautifully refinished hardwood floors, three bedrooms, private fenced-in yard. Close to public transportation, elementary school and shopping. Offers invited! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3755

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Princeton — Fabulous contemporary on 2 acre wooded lot features 3 fireplaces, light and airy spacious rooms, a finished basement and much more. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3858

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Princeton — Huge living room with fireplace, loads of updating in this charming 3 bedroom ranch opposite Mt. Lakes Nature Preserve yet walking distance to town, train, university. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3917.

$264,900 — $1,446 per month

OPEN HOUSE SUN., MARCH 24, 1-5 P.M.

NEW LISTING

PRINCETON FARMS

Hopewell Township — This three bedroom, 2 bath ranch is in top condition with a family room addition with fireplace. Great location and excellent value! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3963.

Directions: Pennington-Rocky Hill Road to Howard to Weldon to #108.

$210,000 — $1,104 per month

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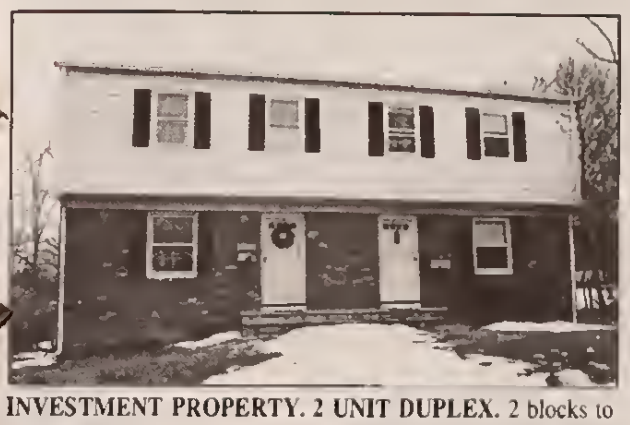

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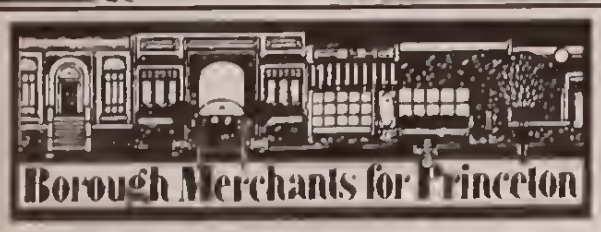

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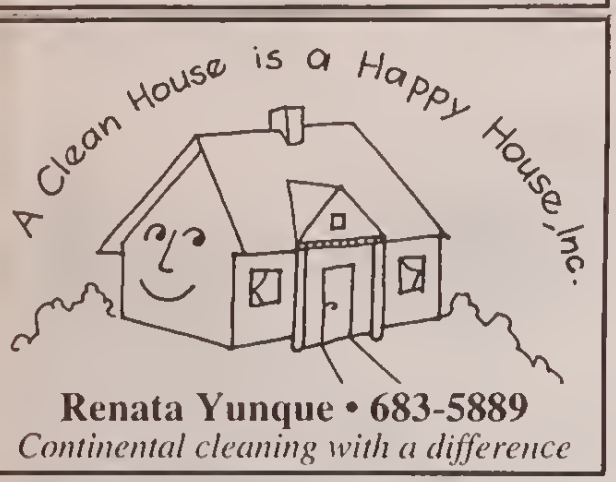

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❀**GET A JUMP ON THE SPRING CONDO MARKET!**
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